

2008 Tomahawk Camp Leaders' Manual



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Dear Camp Leaders:

We are excited for our 55th summer camping season at Tomahawk Scout Reservation. Thank you for choosing Tomahawk for your summer camp experience! As director of Tomahawk Scout Reservation I consider it a honor to serve your troop this summer. Our camp staff will be prepared to provide your Scouts a safe and memorable Scouting experience during your week at camp. I hope you make Tomahawk your summer camp of choice for many years to come.

I am confident we will offer an improved traditional advancement program for your younger Scouts as well as great high adventure programming for your older Scouts. We are continuing our efforts to expand program offerings to challenge every age Scout. Recent program enhancements for older Scouts include low and high COPE, T-2 (week long high adventure program), BMX biking, and a golf driving range.

We are busy working on adding more program features for Scouts to enjoy at Tomahawk. Some of these features include a geo-caching course, a 50 foot climbing tower, mountain biking trails, and an expanded outpost program on our newly acquired camp property at the North end of Tomahawk. Some of these programs will be ready in 2008 and some will take more time to complete. It's exciting to share with you that we are constantly investing in new programs to keep Scouts challenged in the program.

We continue to invest in the facilities at Tomahawk as well as the program. With the help of volunteer labor and donations we remodeled the Sioux trading post, stained the Chippewa Dining Hall, replaced waterlines in Navajo, and replaced the roofs of several program buildings.

Tomahawk's proud staff tradition continues as several outstanding tenured staff members are returning to Tomahawk this summer. Several of our camp staff have worked at Tomahawk for five or more seasons. They are enthusiastic, responsible, and passionate about the Scouting program.

Thank you again for choosing Tomahawk Scout Reservation. We look forward to seeing you at camp!

Sincerely,

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TOMAHAWK SCOUT RESERVATION

CAMP HISTORY



The year was 1952, and the Indianhead Council Board of Directors was looking for a new camp. Their existing facility, Camp Neibel, had become outgrown. Camp Neibel was a 101-acre property, located in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. During its largest season Camp Neibel served over 1,000 campers. The camp was named after Frank Neibel who served as the Council Scout Executive from 1915 – 1937.

A contract to purchase 1,932 acres of land with over eight miles of shoreline on Long Lake was signed on February 14, 1953. The land was purchased from Aksel Nielsen, a restaurateur from Illinois, who had intended to raise cattle on the property. The Nielsen family continues to maintain a summer home near Tomahawk's entrance.

Work on the new camp began during the summer of '53 with troops working to clear campsites, roads, and trails. The first two summers were fairly rugged as the camp developed. By 1955 the camp was ready to run a full program with troops camping in present day Chippewa Camp. The dining hall, or Service Lodge as it was referred to, was the first major structure completed in the camp.

By 1958 campsites were found throughout Chippewa Camp stretching south into the area now called Sioux Camp. The Central Service Lodge was also complete providing administrative space, central kitchen, offices, staff housing and provisional camp dining hall. During the summer of '58, Tomahawk was officially dedicated.

By 1965 Tomahawk was serving over 3,000 Scouts each summer. It was a thriving two-camp reservation, gaining a nation-wide reputation as an outstanding Scout program. While these programs continued to thrive, the physical changes to the property were much subtler for many years.

Tomahawk began being utilized beyond the summer months in 1979 when the Spearhead Winter Program started. The Spearhead Winter Program evolved into the current Tomahawk Snow Base Program. The 1980's also began showing some growth in camp attendance. During that decade participation grew by more than 60%, with over 4,600 Scouts camping at Tomahawk by 1990. A sense of change was in the air.

Tomahawk's renaissance began taking place in 1991 with several new additions to the camp. The central kitchen facility was moved from Chippewa Camp to the Central Service Lodge, allowing for the expansion of the Chippewa Dining Hall and for the ability to serve more campers out of a central kitchen facility.

The addition of Navajo Webelos Camp came in 1991. It had been more than 20 years since Scouts had last camped in that part of Tomahawk. A year later the Randall Scout Ranch was acquired bringing the total acreage to 2,500. Steadily increasing numbers of campers provoked the initiation of Tomahawk's newest sub-camp, White Pine. Construction began in 1994, with its first full season coming in 1995.

In 2007 the 567 acre Rindsig Farm, located north of White Pine Camp, was purchased. The newly acquired property now brings Tomahawk's total acreage to just over 3,000.

TOMAHAWK - 2008 AND BEYOND

The program and facilities at Tomahawk Scout Reservation continue to grow and evolve over time. During the 55 years of Tomahawk's existence a considerable amount of time, money and volunteer effort has gone into the development of the reservation. These improvements in program and infrastructure start in one of many volunteer committees including the Camping Committee, Program Committee, TSR Properties Committee, and Wildlife Committee .

The most recent facilities improvements include:

- ◆ Frisbee Golf Course (2007)
- ◆ Sioux Program Building renovated (2007)
- ◆ Golf Driving Range constructed (2007)
- ◆ Staff Housing renovated (2007)
- ◆ Mini Golf course for Webelos and parents (2007)
- ◆ Webelos Outpost for Navajo Campers (2007)
- ◆ Stand alone C.O.P.E elements including 600 foot zip-line (2006)
- ◆ New Spar-Pole program in Foxfire (2006)
- ◆ New Campfire ring in White Pine (2006)
- ◆ New Shower House in Sioux (2006)
- ◆ A high-ropes C.O.P.E. course near the Scout Farm (2005)
- ◆ Two low C.O.P.E. courses in Sioux/Chippewa and White Pine (2005)
- ◆ Improved / expanded trail system (2004-2005)
- ◆ New Gagner bunkhouse for Snow Base and High Adventure participants
- ◆ Three new storm shelters located in Sioux, Chippewa, and Foxfire (2001-2004)
- ◆ New waste water treatment systems in Sioux and Chippewa Camps(2003-2005)

Future projects that are planned for the next 5 years at Tomahawk include:

- ◆ Camp Welcome / History Center
- ◆ Renovated family island cabin (Sacajawea)
- ◆ High Adventure Climbing Tower near the Scout Farm
- ◆ Equipment storage facilities
- ◆ Native American Outpost
- ◆ Mountain Biking Program



Recent Improvements

The development of camp program and facilities is always a work in progress. Listed below are recent program and facilities improvements we want leaders and Scouts to be aware of.

Project C.O.P.E.:

C.O.P.E. is a team and character building program that uses low ropes and high ropes elements to accomplish the goals of the program. Tomahawk recently constructed state of the art low and high C.O.P.E. courses. This season the C.O.P.E. program is a day long program rather than a week-long program which allows more Scouts to participate with fewer merit badge conflicts. (see page 33 for specific program schedule)

High Adventure Program “T2” The Tomahawk Challenge:

This program is in its second season. T-2 is available for Scouts 14 years old and older. Pre-registration information was mailed to unit leaders in February. This program provides high adventure opportunities during the day and allows participants to spend time with their troop during the evenings. Program opportunities include C.O.P.E, whitewater kayaking, climbing, mountain biking, and an in-camp program extravaganza. Space is limited. (See more details on page 31)

Environmental Movement:

Staff members and campers at Tomahawk will be asked to show leadership through sound environmental practices. Tomahawk is taking steps to becoming a leader in environmental educational and awareness in Boy Scout camping. Please encourage your Scouts to behave in an environmentally conscious manner during their stay at Tomahawk and feel free to discuss opportunities to improve camping practices that would benefit the camp with your Camp Director.

Facility Improvements:

Tomahawk has tremendous facilities to maintain throughout the year. Maintenance is a constant need of the camp. Recent improvements to camp facilities include Sioux trading post, newly constructed Sioux and Chippewa shower houses, waterline replacement in all sub camps, new Sioux Scoutcraft cabin, pavilion at Chippewa horse corral, and pavilions at the High C.O.P.E course and White Pine shotgun range.



PRE-CAMP CHECKLIST

CHECK-LIST FOR CAMP SCOUTMASTER & PATROL LEADERS' COUNCIL

- March 7 T-2 Registration Form submitted to the council office.
- March 15 **New Leader Orientation** (details mailed to leaders) **March 15** 9:00-Noon.
Brooklyn Park Stake Center, 4700 Edinbrook Terrace N, Brooklyn Park, MN 55443
- 16 weeks Parents' Night Program conducted prior to camp to inform parents of camp plans.
- 12 weeks At least one adult leader (age 21+) scheduled to be in charge of the troop at camp at all times, and one assistant (age 18+) to assist.
- April 15 Deposits paid to the Northern Star Council. Final fees are due at camp. Bring your troop checkbook.
- 8 weeks Parents aware of all plans including camp address and visitors' day (Sunday) and the possibility of boys not being accepted if they don't have a current health form at the medical recheck.
- 8 weeks Scout(s) who can't attend with the troop, registered with another neighboring troop.
- 8 weeks Scouts have personal equipment list.
- 8 weeks Troop program equipment ready.
- 8 weeks Troop Swim Checks (see page 10-11). (recommended)
- 8 weeks Troop T-Shirt ordered (info and order form is on page 12 and in packet). (optional)
- 8 weeks Conduct a wildlife (bears, ticks, etc.) training session prior to camp. **Bear training is mandatory.** For assistance in planning, contact your district representative.
- April 15 Order of the Arrow elections must be held prior to camp. Please bring a list of Scouts and leaders elected with you to camp. **No elections will be conducted at camp.** Unit promotion for OA work weekend.
- 4 weeks Health & Medical Record completed **for each Scout and adult** attending camp. Physicals must be signed by a physician. **Retain a copy for your troop's records.**
- 4 weeks **All boys and adults registered in your troop prior to your camp check-in date.**
- 4 weeks Transportation arranged and insurance verified.
- 4 weeks Troop camping equipment to supplement camp supply ready.
- 4 weeks Plan troop and Scout program for the week.
- 3 weeks Submit Equipment Planner and Troop Roster online at least two weeks before camp. The High Adventure Day Trips & C.O.P.E. and Limited Space Merit Badge forms should be mailed to **Tomahawk at least 2 weeks prior** to your arrival. If you can't submit online, this information must be mailed, or faxed to **Tomahawk at least 2 weeks prior** to your troop's arrival date. Please do not send information to the Council Service Center as it might arrive at camp too late.
- 3 weeks Roster of patrols and unit leadership (with phone number of where parents can be reached during the week their son is in camp).
- 3 weeks Troop records including current advancement status of each Scout.
- 2 weeks All fees collected.

INFORMATION FOR PARENTS

(Unit Leaders: Fill in your Troop # and Campsite below, copy this page and give to parents)

WELCOME - Tomahawk Scout Reservation annually serves over 10,000 Webelos, Scouts, leaders and families. We welcome your Scout to one of the finest Scout Camps in the nation! During his week at camp, he will gain in his ability to live, work, play, and cooperate with others, while developing more self-confidence. Please see our website for more information, www.camptomahawk.org

CAMP MAIL – We encourage you to write to your Scout while he is in camp. It takes mail about 4 days to reach camp so plan accordingly. Mail arriving after your son leaves camp will be returned to sender if a return address is provided. Packages should only be sent with items of necessity left at home. All deliveries should be addressed as follows: (Be sure to write your son’s troop number and campsite name on the envelope.)

Name: _____
 Troop Number: _____, Campsite Name: _____
 Tomahawk Scout Reservation
 N1910 Scout Road
 Birchwood, WI 54817



EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SERVICE - Telephone service is available to the Tomahawk Administration Center only. **Please DO NOT** place calls to Scouts or leaders except in emergency situations. The camp telephone is (715) 354-3841. All calls should be person-to-person. Allow at least one to three hours for a return call as all campsites are 2-3 miles from the Administration Center and the person you are calling may be out of the central camp area on a hike or other activity.

MEDICAL CARE - A group of health officers serve as regular members of the camp staff. A volunteer physician and/or physicians from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, assist in providing camp medical services. In case of serious accidents, illness or hospitalization, parents are contacted. Medical care given at the camp is without charge to the parents. **Treatment given outside the camp is at the parents’ expense or is filed with their health insurance provider.** (Please refer to page 16 for Medications in Camp Policies.)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES – Protestant and Catholic Chaplains serve the camp and provide Saturday or Sunday services. In addition, they provide counseling and program help throughout the week. An inter-faith service is conducted by other camp staff. See pages 36-37 for more information.

VISITORS - At the troop leadership’s discretion, parents and families may visit their Scout at camp. Please coordinate the day and time with the troop leadership so that the visit does not disrupt camp program. Sunday or Friday afternoon typically work well. Visitors choosing to join their troop for a meal must pay \$4.00 per guest meal. **Please note that camp standards prohibit pets in camp**— do not bring your pets (cats or dogs) with you.

RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT		
_____ 1 complete Scout uniform*	_____ Sleeping bag/blankets	_____ Scout Handbook
_____ Jacket/Sweatshirt	_____ Poncho or raincoat	_____ Mosquito netting
_____ Underwear	_____ Swimsuit	_____ Flashlight
_____ Socks (at least 3 pr.)	_____ Plate, bowl, cup	_____ Pencil & Notebook
_____ Shoes (2 pr.)	_____ Knife, fork, spoon	_____ Toilet articles
_____ Boots	_____ Handkerchief/Kleenex	_____ Towels
_____ Sleepwear	_____ Mosquito repellent (non-aerosol)	
_____ Jeans/Shorts	_____ T-shirts	_____ Spending Money
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT		
_____ 2 extra pair shorts	_____ Extra Scout t-shirt	_____ Neckerchief
_____ Scout pack	_____ Scout cook kit	_____ Scout knife
_____ Scout compass	_____ Scout canteen	_____ Camera & film
_____ Watch	_____ Bible / Prayer Book	_____ Fishing gear
*Note: Scout uniforms are highly recommended, however, no Scout is denied admittance to camp because he does not own a uniform.		

Please Do Not Bring

- Firearms of any kind
 - Personal Water Craft
 - Alcohol or Illegal drugs
 - Paintball guns
- Fireworks
 - Boats (without prior approval)
 - Bikes
- Pets
 - ATV's
 - Archery Equipment
 - Aerosol cans

EQUIPMENT / FACILITIES

EQUIPMENT AT ALL TROOP SITES:

Picnic tables Dining tarps Bulletin Board
Drinking water from well Latrine Fire Grates
Metal Storage Box (bear box) for non-perishable food items and smellables

Equipment available for troops at no charge:

2-person wall tents (9'6" x 7'6") Canvas Cots
Cooking equipment including:
 patrol box, cook kit, chef's kit and dishwashing and rinsing buckets.

Many items of program equipment are available for checkout free-of-charge:

- From Scoutcraft - Pioneering practice rope, map & compass gear
- From the Beach - Canoes & Rowboats (contingent on MB class size)
- From Ecology - Hand tools, axes, shovels, rakes, & wheel barrows for conservation projects
- From the Quartermaster - Saws, axes, fishing rods, volleyballs, basketballs, soccer balls, pack frames, cooking equipment, campsite equipment, tackle boxes, fly fishing gear

NOTE: Troop supplied tents **MUST** meet the minimum standard of 30 square feet of floor space per camper, and allow the occupants to stand up while inside the tent. Personal tents **MUST** be marked "**NO FLAMES IN TENTS**" directly on the tent or with a sign permanently attached to the tent to meet National Standards. This includes screen tents.

Coolers and Ice: Troops that will be storing food in camp should plan to bring coolers that can be kept secure in their campsite or vehicle or use the bear boxes. A limited amount of ice is available for purchase from the Trading Post. Sioux troops utilizing camp food service will be provided 1 bag of ice per patrol (8-10 people) per day (minimum of 2 bags) free of charge. This is to store the provided condiments of milk, butter, peanut butter & jelly. Additional bags are available for sale.

Suggested Equipment the Troop Provides:

Troop first aid kit U.S. Flag Props for campfire skits Axes & saws
Ball of binder twine Troop flag Program equipment
Lantern Patrol flags Lockable box for prescribed medications

Suggested Special Needs of Camp Scoutmasters:

Alarm Clock Scoutmaster's Handbook Radio for weather reports
Advancement records Scout Handbook

Don't forget to bring the home addresses & telephone numbers of all Scouts, including parents' work & cell phone number and vacation address and phone number if they will be away from home during the camp period.

CAMP PHONE SERVICE: Scout leaders can make necessary calls from pay phones at the central administration building or Chippewa Camp. Please be prepared to place long distance calls collect or by using a credit card. Incoming phone messages will be forwarded by memos at mealtime and by camp radio to Navajo, Sioux, Chippewa, and White Pine Camps. Messages will be delivered in a timely manner.

Camp Phone*(715) 354-3841
Scout Office (763) 231-7201

Camp Fax* (715) 354-3497
***Answered June 1 - August 31**

SHOWER FACILITIES are located in all camps. Facilities are separated for Scouts, adult male leaders, adult female leaders, and camp staff.

LAUNDRY SERVICE is available in nearby towns for unit leaders needing to wash clothes. Tomahawk does not maintain washing machines for troop or visitor use.

SWIM CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES (Recommended)

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this be the only place the test is conducted. **It is advantageous to conduct the swim classification prior to attending summer camp.**



All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to their swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth, and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

Swimmer's Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swam continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating for about one minute.

Beginners Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.



Administration of Swim Classification Test

RECOMMENDED

Option A (at unit level with council approved aquatics resource people)

The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; Aquatics Supervisor, BSA Lifeguard, certified lifeguard, swimming instructor; or swim coach. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp. Northern Star Council requires that swim classification tests be conducted **within the current calendar year prior to the units arrival at camp.** The signed form must be presented upon arrival to camp.

Option B (at camp)

The swim classification test is completed the first day of camp by camp aquatics personnel.

Special Note:

When swim tests are conducted away from or at camp, the Aquatics Director shall at all times reserve the authority to review or retest individuals or entire troops to ensure that standards have been maintained.

UNIT SWIM CLASSIFICATION RECORD

This is the individual's swim classification as of this date. Any change in status after this date i.e., non-swimmer to beginner or beginner to swimmer, would require a reclassification test by the camp aquatics director. Please complete and present this sheet to the aquatics director at your troop's swim check on Saturday.

Unit Number _____

Date of Swim Test _____

	Full Name (Please Print)	Swim Classification		
		Non-Swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
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20.				

Name of Person Conducting Test

Print Name

Signature

Address

City, State, Zip

Phone #

Qualifications: _____

Unit Leader: _____

Print Name

Signature

2008 OFFICIAL TOMAHAWK SCOUT RESERVATION PRE-ORDER TROOP T-SHIRT

It's time to get ready for camp! That means it's time to order your Tomahawk Reservation Troop Travel T-Shirt. Our Troop Travel shirts offers each troop or crew the opportunity to travel in style and comfort, in t-shirts personalized with their Troop number, city and state. These shirts are a great way to travel and are the perfect way to let everyone know where you are from.

This year's design is printed full back on a 100% cotton short sleeve t-shirt and features a dedicated scout in profile. Your troop number, city and state will be reprinted left chest on the front of the shirt. This year's shirts are available in Military Green, Prairie Dust, and Chestnut. One shirt color per troop, please.

Starting February 13th, you will be able to place your order via the internet at www.preordershirt.com. You can also place your order over the phone, by fax, or by mailing in this form.

We will begin shipping and printing these orders starting March 1st. Please allow three weeks for delivery of your shirts. Orders not placed three weeks prior to departure for camp may be assessed a rush charge. Please call for additional information.



For a larger version of the art, go to www.preordershirt.com or email raven@delat.com

Departure Date for Camp: _____

Troop or Crew #, City and State as they should appear on shirt: _____

Ship to: _____ Phone: _____
 UPS Shipping Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
 Email Address: _____

DESCRIPTION					QTY.	PRICE	SUB TOTAL
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	X-LARGE	XX-LARGE		\$15.00	
XXX-LARGE						\$17.00	
SHIPPING							\$15.00
TOTAL							

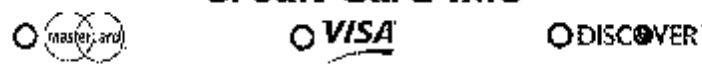
SHIRT COLORS (CIRCLE ONE):

Military Green

Prairie Dust

Chestnut

PLEASE SEND ORDERS TO:
 Raven & Associates, Inc.
 115 N. 3rd Ave. W.
 Duluth MN 55802
 Orders can be faxed to: 1.218.740.3019
 via internet: www.preordershirt.com



Credit Card Info

Card #: _____
 Expiration Date: _____
 Signature: _____

All shirt orders are mail order only and will be shipped at a cost of \$15.00 for shipping/handling. To order, please use the attached form and send with your check, money order or credit card information. All questions regarding product ordering should be directed to raven & associates, inc. in Duluth, MN. They can be contacted toll free at 877-655-3017, 218-740-3017, fax 218-740-3019 or raven@delat.com.

CAMPING WITH WILDLIFE

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR A SAFE WEEK AT CAMP

This section is intended to inform campers and guests of the Tomahawk Wildlife policies.

Tomahawk is home to many different animals native to the Midwest region. White-tailed deer, beaver, raccoon, porcupine, and black bear are commonly seen throughout the summer along with a host of others. They all make for an intimate part of the outdoor and camping experience and will no doubt be fond memories of your week at Tomahawk should you see them. However, they are all wild animals and for their protection and all those who attend Tomahawk this summer we require adherence to our wildlife policies. Along with this Camp Leader Manual and Camp Supplement you received a Tomahawk Black Bear Education Manual. It is mandatory that all troops, crews, visitors, and staff read and follow the information in this manual. It provides information on camp site precautions when camping with wildlife, how to act in an encounter with wildlife, and ways to ensure you have a safe week at camp.

The training in the Black Bear Manual is mandatory, groups will not be allowed past check-in until we have received a signed copy stating that you have completed the training.

Tomahawk Bear Policy Violation Consequences*

Violation	1st Consequence	2nd Consequence
Baiting	Those involved will be required to leave camp-NO REFUND	
Litter in campsite or improper disposal of food or smellables	Troop will be put on alert and required to clean up site and perform a service project	Troop will be asked to leave with no refund and lose campsite for following year
Improper food or smellables storage	Participants involved must correct action and perform a service project	Participants involved will be asked to leave camp with no refund
Food in tent	Participants involved must correct action and perform a service project	Participants involved will be asked to leave camp with no refunds
Harassment of bear(s) or any other violation	Discipline will be at the discretion of Camp Director	Discipline will be at the discretion of Reservation Director

* Consequences are for the safety of all campers.

Bear Policy Statement of Understanding

The Bear Policy Statement of Understanding must be signed and turned in during check-in at Tomahawk. It can be found in the Bear Policy Manual or as a loose sheet in the Leaders' Packet.

CAMPING WITH WILDLIFE (cont.)

WOOD TICKS & DEER TICKS

Problems associated with various ticks have been widely reported throughout much of the country including the area surrounding Tomahawk Scout Reservation in Wisconsin. With proper planning and education, tick problems can be minimized. To assist troops with educating campers, the staff at Tomahawk has prepared the following plan:

1. All campers should wear a good quality insect repellent when they are in the woods. The most effective repellents contain at least 30% Deet (or Permethrin).
2. Aerosol containers are prohibited in camp. Please advise Scouts to invest in insect repellent in a pump spray or squeeze bottle.
3. Review tick information that is available in your camp program room. Share this information with the Scouts and leaders in your troop.
4. Make "tick checks" part of the daily routine at camp. Scouts should be reminded every day to check for ticks. Having a buddy such as a tent mate assist is a good idea. Regular showers will also help with early detection.
5. Provide the parent tick information sheet to every Scout leader to give to parents upon your troop's return home. This is available in your program room and will be distributed at the Thursday afternoon roundtable.
6. See your camp health officer or camp director if you have additional questions.

LYME DISEASE

Lyme disease is an infectious disease that can cause a wide variety of signs and symptoms. It is the result of an infection with a bacterium called Borrelia burgdorferi, which is transmitted to humans by the bite of infected ticks.

The symptoms of Lyme disease can vary a great deal from one case to the next.

In general, early signs and symptoms appear 3 to 32 days after a tick bite and include fever, fatigue, headache, aching joints, nausea, and often a characteristic skin rash. This rash, which occurs in about 70% of people with Lyme disease, tends to be roughly circular in shape, and is usually found at the site of the tick bite, although multiple rashes may often occur at other sites. In time, as the rash lesion gets larger, the center becomes clear (not red-dened). The early symptoms may disappear on their own over a period of several weeks.

If Lyme disease is not treated when the early symptoms are present, many persons will develop late symptoms of the disease. These may occur weeks to even years after the initial exposure and can involve the joints, nervous system and heart.

Severe headache, stiff neck, weakness and/or pain in extremities, and facial paralysis (Bell's palsy) can result if the nervous system is affected.

If Lyme disease affects the heart, conduction disturbances in the heart can result, which may produce fainting spells or an abnormally slow heart rate.

Arthritis of the large joints is a common problem in the later stage of Lyme disease. The arthritis may be intermittent and in some persons may move from joint to joint.

Remember that an individual with Lyme disease will likely have only a few of the above symptoms, and that the early and later stages of the illness may overlap.

MOSQUITOES

Problems associated with mosquitoes are not widely reported throughout the Midwest region including the area surrounding Tomahawk Scout Reservation in Wisconsin but they do exist. In 2001 the first case of West Nile virus was found in infected birds in the United States. Very few mosquitoes carry the virus and there have only been 12 cases of West Nile found in humans in Wisconsin. Most people infected with the West Nile virus **DO NOT** become ill.

Wearing insect repellent, long pants and long sleeve shirts, and using mosquito netting at night will greatly decrease your chances of getting mosquito bites at camp.

If a tick or mosquito related illness develops after camp, please report this information to Northern Star Council / BSA at 763-231-7261.

New Info

HEALTH AND SAFETY

*Please Read
Carefully*

HEALTH AND MEDICAL FORMS according to WISCONSIN LAW

Youth must provide a current health history (within 12 months – updated yearly by the parents) and a physical examination (completed within 36 months) signed by a physician licensed to practice medicine. Please retain a copy of the health form for the troop's records.

Adults under 40 years of age must provide a health history revised within the past 12 months and a physical examination within the past 36 months signed by a physician.

Adults 40 and over must provide a physical examination and health history signed by a physician within the past 12 months.

****NOTE**** The date of the physicians signature on all health forms must be dated within twelve months so that the date would expire after your stay at camp.

NEW FOR 2008

In accordance with Wisconsin state law, Tomahawk Scout Reservation must retain a copy of health histories for all campers for 2 years. To be in compliance with this law, it will be necessary for all campers and adults to submit a copy of their entire health form to the health officer at health checks. The original is to stay with the troop. **Tomahawk will keep the copy submitted at health checks.**

HEALTH CHECK: A review of a Scout or leader's health form on the day of arrival at camp is a vital part of the camp health program. This does not take the place of the medical examination by a physician listed above. Its purpose is to spot any recent or current physical problems, medication usage and physical limitations so that we may be better prepared for any event at camp.

CAMP MEDICAL SERVICES: In case of a minor accident or illness at camp, medical services will be provided at the camp health lodge without charge. Should the condition of the patient require removal to a hospital, home or the care of the family physician, the related expenses are a family responsibility. Tomahawk Scout Reservation has limited, secondary accident and sickness insurance for Northern Star Council Scouts and Leaders. Units from other councils should check with their council for insurance coverage. Transportation is the responsibility of the unit leader and the Scout's family.

Tomahawk owns 4 automatic defibrillators, a device used to assist with CPR and restart someone's heart in the event of a health attack. They are located in Sioux, Chippewa, White Pine and the Central Service building/ Navajo. Our staff is trained to use them, however they are kept unlocked and are visibly marked in the camps for anyone to use in an emergency.

First Aid Room Hours:

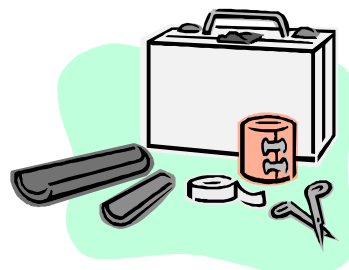
Chippewa
8:30-9:00 am

Sioux
11:30-12:00pm

White Pine
12:45-1:15pm

Health Officers are ALWAYS on call

See a staff member to contact the health officer



New Info

MEDICATIONS IN CAMP

MEDICATIONS AND WISCONSIN STATE LAW

In accordance with Wisconsin state law, it is mandated that the Tomahawk Health Services staff collect, monitor and distribute non-life threatening prescription medications for any camper under the age of 18 years of age who is not at camp with a parent or legal guardian. An exception can be made for units who have a leader who holds any one of the following certifications:

- a. A physician licensed in Wisconsin.
- b. A registered nurse licensed in Wisconsin.
- c. A physician assistant licensed in Wisconsin.
- d. A practical nurse licensed in Wisconsin.
- e. A national athletic trainers association certified trainer.
- f. An emergency medical technician or a paramedic.
- g. A person currently certified as completing the American Red Cross Emergency Response Course.
- h. A person currently certified as completing the American Red Cross Responding to Emergencies Course or equivalent.

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A unit leader holding one of the above certifications can distribute medications to the Scouts in their unit. The unit leader must provide a current copy of their certification during their unit's medical check-in.

The following is the procedure for medication distribution in camp.

Pre-camp:

Before camp starts, parents should turn in a list of all the campers' medications to the troop health chair. This list should include the name of the medication, the dose and the frequency of the medication. The parents should make sure that this list is the same as the medications listed on the health form.

Sending Medications to Camp

Medications must be in their original container with the camper's name, the name of the medication, dose, frequency and the physician's name. Please send a supply for 8 days, not the whole bottle. The dose and frequency on the bottle will be followed, so please ensure that all bottles convey the correct information.

Medications at Camp

Upon health re-checks, each Scout will have a brief conversation with the camp health officer to ensure that there are no recent changes in the camper's condition. At this time, the medication for each Scout will be collected and sorted by campsite and troop number, along with the paperwork information given to the troop health chair.

Each day the Scout, along with an adult leader, will be expected to report to the camp health office to receive medications. Medication distribution times will be one half hour before and after each meal and from 9pm-10pm each evening. If additional times are necessary due to the prescription on the bottle, those times will be arranged.

****Note** A Scout is trustworthy and obedient. It is the responsibility of the Scout and the adult leaders to ensure that each Scout comes to the health lodge to receive their medication.**

Returning Medications

On Saturday, after the last morning medication is given, each adult leader will sign out the medications for the troop. It will be the troop's responsibility to return each individual container to each Scout.

Parents

Any time a parent is in camp, they may take control of dispensing their Scout's medications. If a parent leaves or will be absent for a dose or doses, the medications must be turned in to the camp health office to be dispensed.

FOOD SERVICE

Food for the entire reservation is cooked at the Central Services Lodge and then shipped to the meal sites.

- **Dining Options**

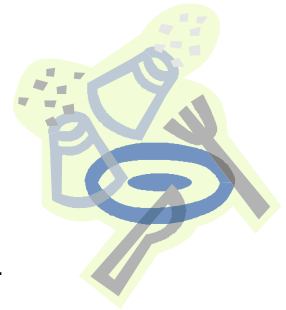
- **Chippewa** - food is served in the Chippewa Dining Hall in pre-packaged portions by table.
- **Sioux** - food is served in heater stacks delivered to your campsite.
- **White Pine** - food is served in pre-packaged portions by table to one of the dining shelters.
- **Navajo** - food is served in Miles Hall for Webelos campers.

- **Food Service Plans**

- **Full Service** - you can expect ready-to-eat food to be delivered to the meal site (except for Wednesday breakfast and dinner, which are cooked in the campsites) within the meal time.

Supplies provided at each camp:

- **Chippewa**- plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, bowls, serving bowls, serving spoons, salt, pepper, etc.
- **Sioux**- mess kits are available to check out at the commissary. Forks, knives and spoons are not provided.
- **White Pine**- plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, bowls, serving bowls, serving spoons, salt, pepper, etc.
- **Limited Service**- food service is not provided to limited service campers.



- **Food Counts / Alternate Menus**

- In addition to the regular menu, a vegetarian menu and a low-carbohydrate/wheat-free menu are available to those who require it. If any members of your group wish to have an alternate menu, camp management requires advanced knowledge of this request for ordering purposes. Please include the number of alternate-menu campers AND THE ALTERNATE MENU THEY WANT with your unit roster two weeks prior to your arrival at camp. The alternative menus are week-long and cannot be mixed and matched with the main menu.
- It is also required that a designated adult leader in your group communicate the exact number of meals required by your group to your Program Commissioner in camp at least 48 hours in advance of that meal. This applies to all menus.

- **Food Allergies**

- If any member of your group has a food allergy or will react to certain ingredients, we require that member to supplement our menu to meet their needs. We **do not** have the capability to cook individual meals for campers.
- Although our menus do not officially contain PEANUTS, we cannot guarantee our meals to be totally peanut-free. If an individual in your group has an allergy to peanuts or any other nut, we recommend your group to supply and cook food for that individual.
- For questions about food storage and cooking facilities in camp, please contact the Reservation Director at mmccabe@northernstarbsa.org.

MENU PLAN

Final menu plans are created during the month of April for the upcoming season.
The menu listed below is the previous season's menu.

Draft Menu

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday Cook's Day Off	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Breakfast	3 French Toast Sticks Syrup Yogurt Fresh Fruit Dry Cereal Milk Juice Coffee	Egg, Ham, Veg. Omelet Potato Cake Fresh Fruit Dry Cereal Milk Juice Coffee	Tomawich Egg, Soy Pattie, Cheese on an English muffin Fresh Fruit Dry Cereal Milk Juice Coffee	Pancakes Syrup Hot Cereal Brown Sugar Bagel w/ Cream Cheese Fresh Fruit Milk Juice Coffee	Hash Brown Quiche Yogurt Fresh Fruit Dry Cereal Milk Juice Coffee	2 Waffles Syrup 2 Turkey Sausage Fresh Fruit Dry Cereal Milk Juice Coffee	1 Bagel Cream Cheese Yogurt Breakfast Bar Milk Juice Coffee
Lunch	2 Bean Cheese Burritos Spanish Rice Salsa Applesauce PB&J Milk Juice Coffee	6 Chicken Nuggets BBQ Sauce Oven Fries PB&J Milk Juice Coffee	2 Corn Dogs Ketchup & Mustard Criss-cut Fries Celery Sticks PB&J Milk Juice Coffee	Double Cheeseburger 1 Slice of Cheese 2 Burgers 1 Bun Lettuce, Tomato, Ketchup, Mustard Pickles Potato Chips Baked Beans Cookie Kool-Aid	Chicken Sandwich 1 Slice of Cheese 1 Chicken Patty 1 Bun Lettuce, Tomato, Ketchup, Mayo Corn Chips Cookie PB&J Milk Juice Coffee	2 Pepperoni Pizza Pockets Garden Salad Ranch Dressing Pears PB&J Milk Juice Coffee	Cook's Choice
Dinner	2 Chicken Drumsticks Corn Biscuit Rice Krispie Bar Milk Coffee	Beef Stew Corn Bread Brownie Fruit Cocktail Milk Coffee	Ham Steak AuGratin Potatoes Baby Carrots Chocolate Pudding Milk Coffee	Steak A-1 Sauce Baked Potato Granola Bar Milk Coffee	Roast Beef Corn on the Cob Gravy Apple Crisp Milk Coffee	Sloppy Joes Bun Green Beans Fruit Whip Milk Coffee	Bowtie Pasta Dinner Roll Garden Salad Italian Dressing Peach Cobbler Milk Coffee

Vegetarian Meals and Food Allergy requests can be made in writing with your pre-planner.
Make sure to list the campsite, date of camp, troop # and the persons name and reason for request.

TROOP PROGRAM PLANNING

Visit our website at www.camptomahawk.org for more ideas.

In order to facilitate your camp program, the Tomahawk Staff requests that you submit your program plans prior to your arrival. The following pages outline the information necessary to successfully plan for your unit's camping experience. You will be able to submit your unit roster and equipment planner online. Instructions for online submittal will be mailed to you during the month of April. Program planning documents such as limited space merit badges, COPE and HA day trip participation will be made on paper documents. Please submit copies of the program planning day trip worksheets directly to Tomahawk by fax or mail at least two weeks prior to your arrival.

At your Saturday evening roundtable the commissioners will facilitate the troop activity sign-up with all units to meet everyone's needs.

TO PLAN YOUR PROGRAM:

1. Using this book and the sub-camp manual as a guide, explain to your Scouts everything that camp has to offer.
2. Determine what your Scouts need based on your year-round program and advancement records.
3. Have an idea of what troop activities your Scouts want to participate in prior to arriving at the Saturday evening roundtable. The Scouts will want to do some things on their own, others as a patrol, and some as a troop.
4. Plan what you will do by patrols and as a troop.
5. Strengthen your patrols. Stay with your troop's natural patrols at summer camp. Be sure your patrol leaders know their jobs. Schedule activities that reinforce the patrol method.
6. Scouts should bring completed merit badge cards to the first class session. Be sure to check that each card is complete, including the Unit Leaders' signature on front right corner.



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TROOP PROGRAM & EQUIPMENT PLANNING (cont.)

TROOP PLANNING MATERIALS:

Troops must submit preplanning information two weeks prior to the beginning of your camp experience. The Troop program and equipment planning materials consists of the following components. Each piece is important in helping us plan for your arrival at Tomahawk.

1. The **Equipment Planner** (submitted online) is critical in providing for your needs prior to your arrival. It tells us how many tents, cots, and tarps our rangers should place at your site. This also tells us if you will be using the camp's food service.
2. The **Troop Roster** (submitted online) is a listing of every youth member and adult leader that will be staying at camp. This helps us plan our staffing for the number of people in camp. It provides us with ages to ensure program minimums are met. It also provides the business office a lookup method for mislabeled mail and emergency messages.
3. The **Limited Space Merit Badge Planning Form - Camp only needs a list of the Scouts wanting to register for limited space merit badges prior to camp. IMPORTANT - (Class size is restricted for the following merit badges: climbing, horsemanship, shotgun, and rifle. Priority will be given to Scouts based on age and then rank.)** Verification of Scouts registered for class size limited merit badges will take place at the Saturday roundtable and will be finalized at Sunday breakfast.
For all other merit badges Scouts should report directly to that merit badge on the first day of the class. Merit badge rosters will be compiled by camp counselors during the first day of each merit badge session.
4. The **High Adventure Pre-Registration Form** allows a leader to requests spots for individual Scouts for High Adventure day trip programs and C.O.P.E. The T-2 high adventure program has a separate registration form that was mailed to unit leaders in February. Staff will make final assignments for COPE and High Adventure Day Trip openings and present the leaders with a listing at camp. Space is limited in all High Adventure programs. Priority will be based on Scout's age and then rank.

FREE CAMP PATCHES FOR QUALIFYING TROOPS:

As an added incentive, all units that complete the troop pre-planning materials and submit information 14 days or more prior to their arrival at camp will receive free Tomahawk camp patches for each Scout attending camp. Additional patches will be available for sale at each trading post. All submissions should be mailed directly to: **Tomahawk Scout Reservation** **or fax to: 715-354-3497**

**N1910 Scout Rd
Birchwood WI 54817**

Submissions must arrive at Tomahawk at least 14 days prior to arrival at camp in order to receive free patches. (Do NOT send to the council service center, they may not arrive at camp in time).

CAMP ROUNDTABLES:

Three roundtables for Scoutmasters will be conducted during your stay at Tomahawk. Briefing on camp operation, personnel, and program will be given. Changes and important notes will be highlighted at these meetings. Roundtables are held on Saturday evening, Monday, and Thursday. Times vary by camp. Please see your camp supplement for more details.

BLOCK SCHEDULING:

Sioux and Chippewa camps use a block style schedule for merit badges. It is important to familiarize yourself with the schedule before coming to camp and planning your troops program. The block schedule does provide more variety for scheduling troop shoots, climbs, hikes, high adventure trips, and other additional programs. You will find more information on the new schedule in your camp specific supplement.



CAMP FEES

FOR OUR EIGHT-DAY SEVEN-NIGHT CAMPING PROGRAM (SATURDAY P.M. TO SATURDAY A.M.)

Registered troops select one of the following plans:

FULL SERVICE (camp food service provided)

\$216.00 per camper for Scouts registering for camp with \$25.00 registration by **April 15, 2008**.

\$226.00 per camper for Scouts registering for camp after April 15. (Exception: Scouts who join the troop after February 15 are eligible to attend Tomahawk at the \$216.00 rate.)

NOTE: The above prices include a \$2 per person Wisconsin state food tax.

Included with full service fees at Chippewa Camp, Sioux Camp, and White Pine Camp: Two person wall tents for all campers, 1 cot for each camper, picnic tables, tarps, cook kits, patrol chest, troop latrine and water supply, maintenance and utilities, and the service of the program, medical and administrative staff.

LEADER'S FEE

The fee for troop leadership using the camp food service is \$84.00 per leader (includes \$2.00 Wisconsin State Food Tax). Additional leaders visiting for less than one week can use the camp food service on a per-meal basis. This fee reflects the cost of food and preparation.

Daily Meal Charges: All meals cost - \$4.00 each

LIMITED SERVICE (no food service provided)

\$178.00 per camper for Scouts registering for camp with \$25.00 registration by **April 15, 2008**. \$188.00 per camper for Scouts registering for camp after April 15. (Exception: Scouts who join the troop after February 15 are eligible to attend at the \$178.00 rate.) **The leader fee for units that provide their own food service is \$25.00.**

Camp Provides: Two-person wall tents, cots, picnic tables, dining tarps, troop latrine and water supply, expendable program supplies, maintenance and utilities, and the service of the program, medical and administrative staff.

Troop Provides: Adult leadership, its own food service and other campsite equipment as needed.

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

- ◆ \$100.00 campsite registration fee due with application. (This reservation fee is not refundable.)
- ◆ \$25.00 per youth camper deposit due **April 15**.*
- ◆ **Balance of fees due at camp check-out.**

*The \$25.00 per Scout camper registration fee may be transferred to another Scout or may be refunded for non-attendance at camp for medical reasons or other emergencies. (The \$25.00 registration fee is not refundable or transferable except as noted.)

FAMILY ISLAND FEES

CABIN PRICES: A week long family island cabin rental price for a family of a troop leader attending Tomahawk is \$295. Detailed family island information is listed on pages 32 and 33.

TENT SITE is \$12.00 per night(\$84.00 for the week)

CAMPER SITES are \$20.00 per night(\$140.00 for the week).



HIGH ADVENTURE

DAY TRIPS

St. Croix Falls Rock Climbing - \$30.00

Mountain Biking on the Chequamegon Trail - \$30.00

Whitewater Kayaking - \$35.00

Project C.O.P.E. - No Charge

Bouldering at St. Croix Falls - \$25.00

WEEK-LONG EXPERIENCE

T-2 "The Tomahawk Challenge" - \$275 per week.

ADVANCEMENT

PROCEDURE:

All advancement at Tomahawk is accomplished by the same methods that are standards of the Boy Scouts of America and Northern Star Council. These are:

1. **LEARNING** - no better place for this than at camp.
2. **EXAMINATION** - conducted by the unit leaders and staff.
3. **REVIEW** - our staff can assist you in securing help for a board of review.
4. **RECOGNITION** - If possible, plan to conduct a court of honor in camp. Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life badges, as well as merit badges, are available for purchase through your commissioner.
5. **RECORDED** - turn in camp advancement records to your commissioner or the council service center on official advancement record forms.

MERIT BADGES:

To have a successful merit badge program, your Scouts must begin prior to or immediately upon their arrival at camp. Some badges are easily earned in a camping period while others take much longer. Advance planning will make possible a more effective merit badge program in your unit. Please note that we cannot make any substitution for merit badge requirements. Merit badges at camp are primarily limited to those outdoor subjects best learned at camp. Qualified camp counselors have been certified as merit badge counselors in specific subjects. The unit leader's signature on the merit badge application indicates that the Scout has reviewed the requirements and is qualified to begin work on the badge.

HOW MANY MERIT BADGES?

Scouts should review in detail the requirements for merit badges before coming to camp. Some preparation may be required at home prior to coming to camp if the Scouts want to complete the badge at camp. Bring a signed statement from the hometown merit badge counselor indicating partial completion of the merit badge requirements, etc. Depending on other troop and patrol activities, 2-3 merit badges in a week is a challenging goal for most Scouts. First year campers are encouraged to work on Tenderfoot through First Class requirements through the Brownsea program. Most first year campers can also handle one merit badge such as Leatherwork, Basketry, Wood Carving or Mammal Study. NOTE: Signing up for a greater number of merit badges may deprive a Scout of the opportunity to participate in other camp activities.

Summer camp is more than just a place to earn merit badges; it's where Scouting comes alive. For a Scout to get the most benefit from a summer camping experience, he needs time for many different types of activities (with his buddy, with his patrol, troop activity and inter-troop activity).

Keep in mind that many merit badges require hours of independent work in addition to time spent with the merit badge counselor.

Counselors may arrange other items for counseling as their schedule and the Scout's schedule permits. Other merit badges may be added depending upon background, skills, and time available for counseling by camp staff members.

RECORDS:

1. Be sure each Scout brings his advancement record to camp.
2. Be sure that each Scout has received written proof of all advancement completed before leaving camp. This especially applies to those who have completed part of the requirements for a merit badge.

Scoutmasters will be provided with certification cards to indicate to merit badge counselors those requirements completed at the campsite (Environmental Science, Camping etc.).

Merit Badge classes utilize the entire scheduled time. Attendance is important. Scouts must be willing to make a commitment for the entire scheduled class. If a Scout knows he must miss a merit badge class, he must inform the merit badge counselor early in the week to help ensure completion.

MERIT BADGE SALES:

The Tomahawk Trading Posts stock and sell merit badges for those badges taught at camp. In addition, they stock a limited number of rank badges. Leaders must provide an advancement report in order to purchase merit badges or rank advancements.

TOMAHAWK PATROL

To qualify as a Tomahawk Patrol, you must complete 14, 12, or 10 of the 16 items listed with your patrol. Your Senior Patrol Leader must turn in your completed sheet before Friday at noon to your commissioner. Awards will be given to your Senior Patrol Leader for all patrols earning the award.

Your patrol must while in camp and with all patrol members in camp taking part complete the following:

- _____ 1. Take a hike of 5 miles (i.e. Foxfire Outpost or the Duck Ponds).
- _____ 2. Navigate an orienteering course.
- _____ 3. Take a patrol overnight camp.
- _____ 4. Have a patrol campfire.
- _____ 5. Take part in or host an inter-patrol campfire.
- _____ 6. Take part in a song or skit involving all patrol members.
- _____ 7. Be responsible to raise and lower the flag at least once - either in your site or for the entire camp.
- _____ 8. All Scouts are First Class or have participated in TSR Brownsea.
- _____ 9. Have and use the patrol duty roster. (See Patrol and Troop Leaders' Handbook.)
- _____ 10. Take part in an inter-patrol scavenger hunt.
- _____ 11. Do one of the approved camp improvement projects.
- _____ 12. Do one of the approved conservation good turns.
- _____ 13. Have a patrol flag, yell, song, and all members know them.
- _____ 14. Use two of the camp program areas as a patrol outside of merit badge classes and troop activities.
- _____ 15. All patrol members complete one or more advancement requirements toward their next rank or Eagle palm.
- _____ 16. Each patrol member does and reports a good turn each day of camp.

14 completed = Tomahawk Merit Honor Patrol PATROL _____

12 completed = Tomahawk Honor Patrol TROOP _____

10 completed = Tomahawk Patrol CAMPSITE _____



SCOUT LEADER MERIT BADGE REQUIREMENTS

Requirements:

- 1) Have at least one leader from your Troop attend every adult leader meeting in the camp program building.

- 2) Complete four of the following:
- a. Perform a skit with your troop at a campfire.
 - b. Participate in a board of review.
 - c. Help serve a meal
 - d. Invite a new friend to your campsite.
 - e. Attend Chapel Service with your troop.
 - f. Participate in the Brownsea Program.

- 3) Keep your cool all week. Have your Scouts check your progress with an initial by your SPL.

- 4) Teach a first year Scout a new skill and learn something new about this Scout.

Scout's Name

Describe Skill:

- 5) Complete four of the following:

- a. Foxfire Hike
- b. Polar Bear Swim
- c. Volunteer as a Lifeguard or on the climbing tower
- d. Attend the Ecology Feather's Program with your 1st year Scouts.
- e. Help a staff member teach a merit badge
- f. Complete a service project with your troop
- g. Climb the Phillippo Fire Tower
- h. Climb the climbing tower

- 6) Complete one of the following:

- a. Climbing Certification
- b. Safe Swim Defense/Safety Afloat
- c. Volunteer to help Scouts during two hours of merit badge sessions

- 7) Attend three troop activities with your Scouts

- a. _____ staff initials
- b. _____ staff initials
- c. _____ staff initials

- 8) Have your commissioner sign here:

- 9) Have your Camp Director sign here:

Please submit completed form to the program building by noon Friday.

Forms are available at camp for completion of these awards.
* All Adult Leaders completing the program will receive special recognition.

SEGMENT RECOGNITION

The Tomahawk Scout Reservation presents segments to be worn around the camp patch. Segments are presented as recognition to the Scout or troop. Due to the large request for segments, they will be available at cost from the Trading Post during award sales on Friday afternoon.

Segment Requirements to Earn



Buffalo - Take a hike to the Bison Ranch and visit the friendly Bison.



Canoeing - Participate in the Voyageur's Outpost



Clasped Hands - Good Turn - Do a camp-approved service or conservation project recommended by the Ecology staff.



Compass - Outpost - Hike to one of the outpost areas of Tomahawk (Foxfire, Mud Lake, Fire Tower and Duck Ponds)



Disc Golf - play our exciting disk golf course near the high COPE course.



Fire Tower - Earn this segment by climbing the Phillippo Fire Tower during your week at Tomahawk Scout Reservation.



Fish - Aquatics - Participate in the Frogman program or earn an aquatics merit badge.



Footprint - Hiking - Hike at least 5 miles of Tomahawk's extensive Trail system. (Foxfire Outpost is a 5-mile roundtrip hike.)



Horse Corral - Participate in the Horsemanship Merit Badge or go on a trail ride.



Polar Bear Swim - Attend and participate in the 6:30 a.m. Polar Bear Swim Club.

Segment Requirements to Earn



Order of the Arrow - OA - Be an OA member, participate in an approved OA service project, and attend the Order of the Arrow meeting in camp (see the Camp Schedule for time).



Race Flags - Friday Games - Participate in your sub-camp's Friday games and activities.



Sailboat - Sailing - Go sailing in one of the camps big boats or participate in the Sailing Outpost.



Scout is Reverent - Chaplains - Participate in a worship service, and complete a Chaplain-approved service project.



Target - Field Sports - Participate in troop shoots at both the Archery and Rifle Ranges.



Tepee Tomahawk Patrol - See page 22 for requirements.



Tree Ecology - Do an approved ecology project and complete an ecology merit badge.



TSR Brownsea Segment - For Scouts who complete in the Brownsea program.



TSR Feathers Segment - Complete the Feathers program in Ecology. (see below)

TOMAHAWK FEATHERS SEGMENT

Complete 5 of the following 6 requirements:

1. Identify 5 birds by sound, sight, or visible markings.
2. Take 2 bird hikes that are at least 1/2 hour each.
3. Identify 5 types of common bird seed.
4. Spend one half hour in a bird blind. Keep a record of what kind of birds you saw, and what they were doing.
5. Imitate 2 different birds. Tell where they live, what they eat, and what kinds of habits they have.
6. Make a bird feeder out of milk cartons. **Take it home.**

After completing the badge, Scout leaders may purchase the **Tomahawk Feathers** patch at the camp trading post.

CONSERVATION & SERVICE

IN-CAMP CONSERVATION & SERVICE:

Because the individual sub-camps see the most use, they have the greatest need for conservation and service projects. See your Ecology Director for assistance in setting up individual or patrol projects within your sub-camp. Ecology staff will have already identified projects of this nature, some of these projects may be ongoing and supplies will be ready for you to begin.

Some examples of possible projects are:

- Erosion control, retaining walls, re-seeding, tree transplanting, etc.
- Trail marking or rebuilding
- Wildlife habitat improvements, building bird houses, and feeders
- Beach restoration
- Recycling & litter removal
- Projects within your campsite
- Projects within various program areas



RESERVATION CONSERVATION & SERVICE:

Larger projects throughout the reservation are a great way for your troop to participate in a conservation or service opportunity together. These projects are usually a little more challenging, and will require adult supervision and assistance. Schedule reservation projects with a representative of the camp commissioner staff at the Saturday evening Roundtable meeting. Examples of possible reservation projects are:

- Beach restoration
- Building and marking of new trails
- Expansion of Outpost areas
- Clearing of future program areas
- Road maintenance
- Timber stand improvements



OA SERVICE PROJECTS:

One of the requirements for the completion of the Order of the Arrow segment is to participate in an approved OA service project while you are at camp. See the OA representative in your camp or the Ecology staff to find out how you can participate. Several possible projects will have already been identified for you to choose from. Be sure to have one of the Ecology staff members sign off that you have participated.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE PROJECTS:

One of the requirements for the completion of the Scout is Reverent segment is to participate in a Chaplain-approved service project while you are at camp. See one of the resident camp chaplains to find out how you can participate. Be sure to have one of the chaplains sign off that you have participated.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

ELECTIONS:

Your Order of the Arrow elections *must be conducted in your troop by April 15*. We are prohibited by National Order of the Arrow policies to conduct elections for troops not in the Northern Star Council. Troops from other Councils can have their people named at the Call-Out Ceremonies if they have their Lodge send written permission to our Lodge. Lodge rules also prohibit Tomahawk staff from conducting elections in camp. The Order of the Arrow accomplishes its purpose through lodges organized in local councils.

CALLOUT CEREMONY:

A call out ceremony will be held on Sunday night at the visitors' night campfire. Newly elected Scouts and Scouters will be called out in this camp-wide ceremony for each sub-camp.



THE MEMBERSHIP SEQUENCE:

Through the membership sequence, honor campers are elected to candidacy for membership in the Order of the Arrow and inducted into the Brotherhood. This is the core function of the lodge as it is through this function that the units of the council are most directly served.

CAMP PROMOTIONS:

The lodge provides enthusiastic manpower to the Camping Committee in promoting the council camping programs. The key to excellent camp attendance is pre-camp promotion and thorough planning. The **Tomahawk and other Camp Spring Service Weekends can be found on the Lodge website (<http://www.northernstarbsa.org/oa/>)**.

For more information about the Order of the Arrow, please contact your Camp Director while at camp, or, call one of the other lodge leaders listed below. Information regarding the Fall Induction weekends can be found on the Lodge website.

SEGMENT RECOGNITION:

An Order of the Arrow segment patch to be worn around the TSR camp patch is available to all members who complete the requirements. See page 22 of this manual.

TOTANHAN NAKAHA LODGE CONTACTS

Lodge Adviser	Tom Welna	11 Oriole Lane North Oaks MN 55127	(651) 483-9312 welna001@umn.edu
Staff Adviser	Aaron Nicklay	5300 Glenwood Ave Minneapolis MN 55422	(763) 231-7266 anicklay@northernstarbsa.org

KEY STAFF

CAMP DIRECTOR - Coordination of troop programs, staff leadership, camp health and safety, utilization of equipment and facilities.

COMMISSIONERS - Staff members interested in your total camp program, leadership skills, campfires, merit badges, camp equipment – a key person supporting you and your Senior Patrol Leader.

BROWNSEA DIRECTOR - Plans and leads the Brownsea Program sessions for Scouts working toward their Tenderfoot, Second and First Class ranks. Orchestrates the use of commissioners, adult leaders and older Scouts to help teach sessions.

AQUATICS STAFF - Staff members trained and certified to assist your troop with swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, and the operation of camp waterfronts.

ECOLOGY STAFF - Staff members trained to assist your troop to understand the natural world through merit badge instruction, nature hikes, and interpretive programs. Ecology staff also coordinate opportunities for troops to conduct service and conservation projects in camp and around the reservation.

SCOUTCRAFT STAFF - Staff members trained and certified to assist your troop with outdoor living, camping, pioneering, climbing and the operation of camp climbing towers.

SHOOTING SPORTS STAFF - Staff members trained and certified to assist your troop with marksmanship and hunting safety skills and the operation of camp rifle and shotgun ranges.

ARCHERY STAFF - Staff members trained and certified to assist your troop with marksmanship and the operation of camp archery ranges.

HORSEMANSHIP STAFF - Staff members trained to care for Tomahawk's horses and assist your troop with horseback riding and trail rides.

HIGH ADVENTURE STAFF - Staff members trained to lead crews on the many High Adventure opportunities that make up the Tomahawk High Adventure program.

FOXFIRE OUTPOST STAFF - Maintain the Foxfire Outpost and provide programs and outpost camping.

CHAPLAINS - Conduct religious services, lead Chaplain Aide Training, promote the religious awards program, and counsel as needed. These staff members enrich the camp's social and spiritual environment.

MEDICAL STAFF - Staff members trained and certified (Emergency Medical Technicians) to assist your troop with any health needs.



ADMINISTRATIVE & BUSINESS STAFF - Oversee financial records, food orders, orders for program equipment, telephone service, and stocking and operating the trading post.

FOOD SERVICE STAFF - Operate the Central Kitchen and dining halls. Staff members trained and certified to provide your unit with well-prepared and nutritious meals.

TRADING POST & QUARTERMASTER

TRADING POST:

Tomahawk Trading Post provides Scouts and leaders with souvenirs, camp merit badge supplies, refreshments, and craft materials. Items available at the Trading Post include:

<u>CRAFT ITEMS</u> (approx. cost)	<u>REFRESHMENTS</u>	<u>BOOKS</u>
Wood Carving blocks - \$1.25 Wood Carving slides - \$1.50 Plastic Lace for Lanyards - .05 Swivel clips - \$.25 Leather Rounds - \$.85 Stool Kits - \$7.50 Basket Kits - \$5.75 Arrow shafts - \$1.50 Handbook cover kit - \$17.45 Grip Kit - \$8.95 Knife pouch kit - \$5.80 Coin purse - \$7.90	Candy & Snacks Ice Cream Pop	Scout Handbooks Merit Badge Pamphlets Scoutmaster Handbooks
	<u>SOUVENIRS</u>	<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>
	Camp Hats (\$10-12) Camp Shirts (\$10-25) Camp Patches (\$1-5) Camp Mugs (\$5-15) Camp Sweatshirts (\$20-30) Camp Vests & Jackets (\$20-40)	Flashlight Batteries Postcards Stamps Knives Horse Ride Tickets - \$6.00
	<u>AWARDS</u>	<u>QUARTERMASTER</u>
Tomahawk trading posts accept MasterCard and Visa Credit Cards.  	Badges of Rank TSR Segments Camp Merit Badges	Shovels Axes Hand Saws Cook Kits Chef Kits Wash buckets

FOOD ITEMS: The Trading Posts stock a small selection of groceries such as popcorn, cooking oil, aluminum foil and paper towels.

CREDIT POLICY: Unit leaders are allowed to charge program materials, recognition items, horse tickets, high adventure fees, and food to their troop account through Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the camp trading post. All charges will be settled at checkout on Saturday morning.

Trading Post Hours

Hours are subject to change.

Official Hours will be posted at each Trading Post and also on bulletin boards in campsites.

Quartermaster: Quartermaster Items (tools, cooking gear, outpost, equipment for conservation or service projects, replacements for damage equipment, etc.) are available from the Quartermaster service located near the Trading Post in Sioux. Quartermaster will generally be available after all meals or check with the Trading Post operator. Tools in Chippewa and White Pine can be checked out in the Scoutcraft areas.

OUTPOSTS

BISON RANCH

Located near the entrance to White Pine Camp, the Randall Scout Farm is now home to 50 head of bison. Scouts and leaders can hike to the ranch and earn a segment.

TSR TRAIL SYSTEM

Take advantage of the improved trail system by hiking to some of the many destinations on the reservation. Trail heads begin in each sub camp and are well-marked throughout the property.

DISC GOLF

A new 18 hole disc golf course was constructed in 2007. The course is located just north of foxfire outpost. Troops wanting to use the disc golf course should speak to the Camp Director during your opening roundtable meeting.

GOLF DRIVING RANGE

Located just north of the camp entrance the driving range gives Scouts and leaders a chance to test their golf swing. Find out if you can drive the ball 300 yards!



PHILLIPPO FIRE TOWER

Dedicated and opened in 2002, the Phillippo Fire Tower is centrally located on the highest point in camp. Climb up the 100 foot tower for a breathtaking view of Tomahawk and Long Lake!

OTHER OUTPOST AREAS

Tomahawk offers numerous other outpost opportunities and locations, including the Duck Ponds and Mud Lake areas. Scoutcraft and Aquatics also offer several excellent outpost opportunities. See your sub-camp supplement for more details.



FOXFIRE

Foxfire is centrally located in the dense forest two miles north of Chippewa and Sioux Camps and two miles south of White Pine Camp, Foxfire Outpost is ideal for an evening hike or overnight. Many programs are available on request, or just come and enjoy the rustic and unhurried atmosphere.

Scouts at Foxfire enjoy blacksmithing, tomahawk throwing, black powder rifle shooting, spar pole climbs, and other historic activities. Overnight tenting is available, with a bunkhouse available, and troops invited to canoe up to Voyageur landing.

Evening program is one of Foxfire's best features. After sundown, staff and scouts share stories and songs around the campfire, while cooking up Dutch oven treats. Adults are invited to try out Foxfire's infamous "blacksmith coffee."

Schedule

Monday: Open Program

Tuesday: Open Program

Wednesday: White Pine Outpost Day

Thursday: Brownsea Outpost in the morning and afternoon, open program after supper.

Friday: Brownsea Outpost in the morning, open program lunch to 4:30pm.

- ◆ **Black powder rifle shooting** is supervised by a trained specialist, and open to all Scouts.
- ◆ **Blacksmithing** is available to all Scouts, with more difficult projects for returning smiths.
- ◆ **Spar Pole climbing** is available to all Scouts, but you must wear long pants to climb.
- ◆ The **Paul Bunyan Woodsman** award is offered for Scouts First Class or higher who have previous experience using an axe and are ready to put in several hours of hard work.

Many additional programs are available for troops or patrols that visit. Troops that wish to spend the night at Foxfire should contact their commissioner for details. Programs available include Canoe Outpost, Bunkhouse Overnight, Hiking Outpost, and Wilderness Survival Overnight. The Foxfire staff are also always open to creative suggestions from troops that want to try out a new program



The T-2 Challenge

“ULTIMATE HIGH ADVENTURE PROGRAM”

Tomahawk Scout Reservation

The high adventure program, T-2, is back and better than ever this summer at Tomahawk Scout Reservation! T-2 (The Tomahawk Challenge) is designed for Scouts, 14 years of age and older, who have participated in a few years of the traditional summer camp program at Tomahawk, earned advancement, and are now searching for the next challenge. Scouts will get a chance to participate in several high adventure experiences throughout their week at Tomahawk.

This program allows for Scouts to spend time with their troop but also gives Scouts the opportunity to experience a series of major programs each day they are at camp. Scouts will spend time with their troop during the evening allowing them to participate in troop activities like water polo, troop climbs, and star party but the Scouts will also get to do awesome high adventure trips during the day. It's like taking a series of field trips during the day and spending your nights with your troop back in your campsite.

Due to popular demand we have increased the program capacity for T-2. Space is still limited but we will be able to accommodate more participants this summer as compared to a year ago. T-2 offers a wide variety of program experiences some of which include white water kayaking on the Brule River, low and high COPE, mountain biking, rock climbing at Tyler's Falls, disc golf, BMX biking, an overnight outpost, and an in camp Tomahawk extravaganza giving Scouts the opportunity to participate in several of Tomahawk's unique program features.

The 2008 Tomahawk camp fee per Scout is \$216. **Scouts participating in the T-2 program will be charged a total of \$275 for the week.** That's a bargain! This fee includes all rental fees of special equipment for high adventure day trips, staff support, transportation, and food. You can't beat this price or the experience.

Scouts should register for this program prior to coming to camp. Adult troop leaders who made their Tomahawk summer camp reservation will be mailed T-2 program and registration information. **This program is a first come first serve program. You must register now if you are going to secure space for participants.** Please call 651-254-9138 or email mmccabe@northernstarbsa.org with any questions or requests for registration or additional information.

Below is a sample T-2 program schedule. Scout leaders will receive their Scout's finalized program schedule at Tomahawk. Each morning Scouts are picked up at a specific location (Chippewa—Marina, Sioux—Program, White Pine— Program) and are dropped off in the same location that evening. Because we are offering multiple sessions of T-2 a program specific program schedule with pick up locations for your Scouts will be provided at your Saturday evening roundtable meeting.

Sample Program Schedule

(Multiple sessions of T-2 are offered each week. Dates of activities will vary based on the sessions offered.)

Day	Plans for the Week
Saturday	Scouts arrive at camp, set up troop site and stay with the troop.
Sunday	Low and High C.O.P.E. - 11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Monday	Mt. Biking Program
Tuesday	White Water Kayaking trip
Wednesday	Climbing / bouldering at Taylors Falls
Thursday	The Tomahawk "Extravaganza" Series: BMX biking, playing on new disc golf course, geo-caching, practicing your golf stroke on Tomahawk's newly constructed driving range and participating in an amazing race style challenge 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening with troop Graduation & overnight at Seminole Island
Friday	Return to your campsite and spend remainder of day with troop doing activities
Saturday	Check-out and head home with troop

TOMAHAWK HIGH ADVENTURE BASE

The Tomahawk High Adventure Base has several exciting day trip opportunities for Scouts at Tomahawk to participate in. **Breakfast and lunch is provided on all trips.**

The following trips are available to Scouts 13 and older.

Whitewater Kayaking

Monday or Friday 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (Scouts will eat dinner with HA staff at Central Services)

Cost: \$35.00

Learn the basics of kayaking in whitewater at Tomahawk and on the Brule River, which is known for its exceptional whitewater for all skill levels. The Brule River is one of the most popular in the Midwest for whitewater activities, Scouts will get to experience many different levels of rapids on this exciting trip.

All participants must be swimmers. All participants must have Canoeing Merit Badge completed. Breakfast and lunch will be provided on the trip.

Pick Up Times:

White Pine Program (lower patio area)	7:00 a.m.
Sioux Program	7:20 a.m.
Chippewa Marina	7:30 a.m.



St. Croix Falls Rock Climbing

Tuesday 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (Scouts will eat dinner with HA staff at Central Services)

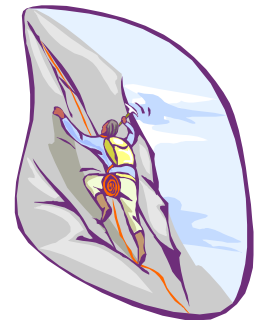
Cost: \$30.00

Learn the thrill of climbing outside on real rock faces that challenge all skill levels. Rock climbing trips are lead by TSR staff who are highly trained in rock climbing and safety. Scouts will learn techniques and safety for climbing on real rock.

Participants must wear long pants, close-toed shoes and bring water and sunscreen.

Pick Up Times:

White Pine Program (lower patio area)	7:00 a.m.
Sioux Program	7:20 a.m.
Chippewa Marina	7:30 a.m.



Bouldering

Wednesday 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Scouts will eat dinner with HA staff at Central Services)

Cost: \$25.00

Learn the thrill of climbing outside on real rock faces that challenge all skill levels. Bouldering trips are lead by TSR staff who are highly trained in rock climbing and safety. Scouts will learn techniques and safety for climbing on real rock.

Participants must wear long pants, close-toed shoes and bring water and sunscreen.

Pick Up Times:

White Pine Program (lower patio area)	7:00 a.m.
Sioux Program	7:20 a.m.
Chippewa Marina	7:30 a.m.

Mountain Biking on the Chequamegon Trail

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Scouts will eat dinner with troop in camp)

Cost: \$30.00

The Chequamegon Trail is known around the country for its biking trails. Learn all about biking and experience trails of several different levels. TSR guides, who are trained in mountain biking techniques, will lead Scouts on a challenging ride through some of Wisconsin's most pristine forests. Scouts will be back in time to eat dinner with their troop.



Bikes, helmets and water bottles will be provided. Participants must bring sunscreen.

Pick Up Times:

White Pine Program (lower patio area)	10:00 a.m.
Sioux Program	10:20 a.m.
Chippewa Marina	10:30 a.m.

Project C.O.P.E at Tomahawk High Adventure Base

Chippewa, White Pine and Sioux Camp:

Cost: No Charge

Project C.O.P.E is a program for Scouts that incorporates team building, problem solving and leadership into an exciting program of games and high and low elements. This year C.O.P.E. is a one day program. Boy Scouts from any sub camp can sign up for one session during the week. White Pine campers should try to schedule COPE on Wednesday since merit badges are not offered that day and this will limit conflict with their merit badge classes.

Chippewa and Sioux campers will be shuttled to the low course. Participants will eat lunch and dinner together as part of the C.O.P.E. experience.

Pick Up Times:

Sioux Scouts will get picked up at Sioux program at 11:00 a.m.

Chippewa Scouts will get picked up at the Marina at 11:15 a.m.

White Pine Scouts should walk to the White Pine low C.O.P.E. course and arrive at 11:30 a.m. sharp!

The schedule for C.O.P.E is as follows:

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
T-2 High Adventure Program	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. All Camps	11:30a.m.- 7:30 p.m. All Camps	11:30a.m.- 7:30 p.m. All Camps	T-2 High Adventure Program	Open program 9:00 a.m.—11 a.m.

High Adventure Policies

- Each trip has a minimum number of participants needed to run. If a Scout signs up for a day trip and then does not show up it may cause the trip to be cancelled.
- The numbers of Scouts participating in High Adventure Trips are finalized by Sunday at 2pm each week. Any Scout not removed from a High Adventure Trip roster by that time will be charged for the trip even if they do not show up.
- The rosters will be reviewed at Saturday roundtables by your camp director. A Scout may be removed from the roster at that time or on Sunday morning.
- When a Scout is taken off of a day trip roster, their troop loses that spot on the trip. **There are no substitutions allowed on High Adventure Trips.** The open spots will be filled from the waiting list.
- Each trip has a minimum and maximum number of participants. Trips will not run if the minimum number is not met.
 - Climbing: min-6, max 12
 - Biking: min-6, max-13
 - Kayaking: min-6, max-12
 - Bouldering: min-6, max-12
 - C.O.P.E: min-6, max-12

FAMILY ISLAND

Tomahawk Scout Reservation offers programs and facilities for families at our Family Island. We offer cabins for rent, wonderful tent camping sites and a RV park. Reservations for these are available to Scouting families. We encourage Scout families to come and enjoy a week at Tomahawk while your troop is in camp or later when the entire family can enjoy a vacation.

Check-in, checkout, and reservation requests are handled at the main desk of the Central Service Lodge. Check-in on Saturday is between 1 PM and 8:30 PM, checkout is on the following Saturday by 11 AM. Weekday and late arrivals should notify the main desk at camp (715) 354-3841 prior to your arrival. (Make reservations through the council office by calling 651-254-9158 prior to June 1.) **A \$50.00 refundable key, damage and cleaning deposit is required for all cabins and keys issued.**

CABINS - Scouting families may use the facilities of Tomahawk for family camping. Available June through August by advance reservation (651)-254-9158. Eight cabins, each with a capacity of six persons, are located at Family Island, an area apart from the troop sites. (Families provide their own bedding, linens, toilet articles, food, and do their own cooking.)

PROGRAM - Program schedules and visitor guides will be provided at check-in. Program activities are outlined below. Ten horse ride tickets are reserved for family campers on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Sioux trading post on a first-come, first-served basis.

- ▶ Archery
- ▶ Swimming (adult supervision required)
- ▶ Equipment for fishing, informal sports
- ▶ Craft projects (an extra fee activity)
- ▶ BB gun shooting (for youth 6+ years old)
- ▶ Paddle Boat (adult supervision required)
- ▶ Rowboat or canoe (adult supervision required)
- ▶ Horses (\$6.00 per ticket per person)
(minimum age is 9 years old for horse rides)
(long pants required and no open-toed shoes)

TENTS OR CAMPERS - Ten families can be accommodated each week in the family camping area located on Family Island. A water supply, latrine, picnic table, dock, canoe and rowboat are provided in this area. A small playground, picnic shelter and fire ring are also available. There are campsites for trailer campers, mobile units, and tent campers. The cost of a tent site is \$12.00 per night(\$84.00 for the week) and camper sites are \$20.00 per night(\$140.00 for the week). To hold a reservation, a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 must be made within 10 days of site registration. All campers/RV's that are being used (sleeping, meeting, cooking, or eating) **MUST** be parked at Family Island in a reserved site.

NOTE: Electricity hookups are available, but there is no water or sewer hookups available at the family camping area.

VISITORS - At the troop leadership's discretion, parents and families may visit their Scout at camp. Please coordinate the day and time with the troop leadership so that the visit does not disrupt camp program. Sunday and Friday afternoons typically work well. **Please note that camp standards prohibit pets in camp**—do not bring your pets (cats or dogs) with you. National Camp Standards prohibit vehicles in the camps so we ask that visitors park in the designated long-term parking lots in the respective sub-camps. **All visitors coming into camp must check-in at the Central Service Building before going down into the camps to visit staff or units.**

ADDITIONAL RESTROOMS AND SHOWERS - Additional restroom and shower facilities are available at the Central Service Lodge (about 1 mile from Family Island).

FAMILY ISLAND

The summer season will be exciting and full of fun activities for families who stay in one of our renovated cabins. Family Island offers great cabin and tenting facilities as well as programs for children of families staying at camp.

CABIN AMENITIES:

- ◆ Sleeping accommodations for 6 people: 2 bunk beds and a futon couch
- ◆ Kitchens with two burner stove, sink, refrigerator, dishes, pots, pans and a toaster
- ◆ Bathrooms with flush toilet, shower, sink and hot running water.
- ◆ Full use of the picnic area and jungle gym equipment
- ◆ Full use of the Family Island Beach area on Long Lake
- ◆ Planned programs by the Family Island Staff

(Note: linens or a cleaning service is not supplied)



CABIN PRICES:

Prices for one week at Family Island:

- ❑ *\$295 per week cabin cost* - for families who have at least one adult registered and participating with a troop that is in camp during the same week.
- ❑ *\$330 per week cabin cost* - for families who have a youth family member registered with a troop, pack, or crew or a member of the family is on camp staff.
- ❑ *\$525 per week cabin cost* - for individuals or families that are not registered with the Boy Scouts of America.



RESERVATION PROCEDURES:

Tomahawk Scout Reservation Family Camp Reservation Policy for 2008 Camping Season

The primary purposes of family camp at Many Point Scout Camp and Tomahawk Scout Reservation are as follows:

To provide the families of unit leaders staying at camp the opportunity to spend time together.

To offer Scouting families, without a family member staying in camp, an opportunity to enjoy and become familiar with camping facilities that are available to their children in the Scouting program.



The Northern Star Council Camping Committee has developed a policy that provides the families of unit leaders who are in camp the first opportunity to make a reservation at family camp. Families who have members of family registered with the Northern Star Council are given next priority to make reservations at family camp. An outline of the reservation process is listed below.

There are three distinct time periods when reservations can be made for Family Camp at Tomahawk Scout Reservation in 2008.

1. January 1, 2007 through August 31, 2007

Units currently registered to attend Many Point or Tomahawk 2008 can register for up to **3** cabins and **3** tent/trailer sites in Family Camp

2. September 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007

Units currently registered to attend Many Point or Tomahawk in 2008 can register for as many cabins and tent/trailer sites as they will use.

3. January 1, 2008 through August 31, 2008

Any family with a registered Scouting member may register for cabins or tent/trailer sites.

RESERVATIONS:

Cabin & Campsite requests for the following year can be made at checkout. Check the availability of cabins, tents, or camper sites at the Northern Star Council Service Center, 393 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55102 (651-254-9158) after October 1.

NOTE: NATIONAL POLICY PROHIBITS ALCOHOL AND PETS IN SCOUT CAMP. Please do not bring alcohol, pets or bicycles to Tomahawk. Visitors are required to follow all Tomahawk Camp Standards. Please see page 41.

Thank You!

CONTINUE THE ADVENTURE... TOMAHAWK SNOW BASE

SNOW BASE

Tomahawk Snow Base is the largest winter camping program of its kind in the country. The program offers a wide variety of winter activities including winter camping skills, cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, dog sledding, biathlon, kite skiing, geo caching, ice climbing and a host of other winter activities; Snow Base is where the winter comes alive! Come see that just because it's cold and snowy, doesn't mean your troop has to stay inside all winter. Join us this winter for one of the greatest adventures in Scouting!

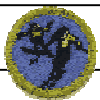
SNOW HUSKIES



The Snow Huskies program is open to Scouts age 11 and older and their leaders. This program provides introductory experiences in cross country skiing, snowshoeing, nature activities, broom ball, ice climbing, human foosball, and cold weather camping skills. Scouts sleep indoors, but spend their days outside exploring the wonders of winter.

DOG SLEDDING

The High Adventure Program is open to Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers, age 13 and older. Scouts stay indoors and spend the days outside with the dogs and spend free time skiing, snow shoeing, and sledding. The Dog Sledding program involves participants with all aspects of caring for and running a dog sled team including feeding, riding in the sled, and taking a turn driving the sled on their own.



NAVAJO NATURE LODGE

Open to Scout units during weekends when the dog sledding program is not in use. Scout units can enjoy a winter weekend campout at Tomahawk Scout Reservation. Sleep indoors, work on advancement, hike outdoors, and explore the camp. Rental of the Nature Lodge costs \$175 for the weekend plus \$5.00 per participant.

SPEARHEAD

Spearhead is open to all Scouts, Venturers and Explorers, age 13 and older. Spearhead is a full winter camping experience. Participants spend 24 hours outdoors skiing, learning GPS, kite skiing, building their snow shelter to sleep in, learning winter survival skills, and if they're lucky and the temperature drops below zero degrees Fahrenheit, participants earn the Zero Hero Award. Limited Service (no staff guide or trail meals provided) is available to those units with a leader trained at Winter Camp School.



SPEARHEAD EXTREME

Spearhead Extreme is a recent addition to the Snow Base program. It is open to units with at least half the group having gone through the Spearhead Program and geared towards Scouts 15 or older and is the highest level of challenge at Snow Base. The group will spend both Friday and Saturday night on the trail. During the day they will need to use their GPS skill to find both the food caches to get their food, and the team challenge sites to win bonus items and rewards. The Extreme program is drastically different than the Spearhead program and is intended to provide a different experience for older Scouts. It involves more physical challenges and longer hikes to more remote areas of camp. Scouts and leaders are encouraged to prepare for a physically demanding weekend but one with great reward. There is nothing like it in the country for Scouts at winter camp.



Adult Leader Training Pilot Program

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills will be offered at Tomahawk Scout Reservation as a leader training program in 2008.

The program will be offered during the following weeks:

Week #5 July 19 – 26

Week #6 July 26 – August 2

Week #9 August 16– 23

The courses will be conducted in Chippewa Camp but any adult leader from any sub-camp may register.

Registrations must be completed prior to the course weeks listed above. Registrations **must be made online** at the Northwest District Boy Scout Training page:

<http://northwest.nsbsa.org/BoyTrain.html>

Your reservation will be confirmed by e-mail and you will receive the course description and other course related documents via e-mail.

The usual fee for this training has been waived.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Terry Peterson at TPeter1216@aol.com or at tpeterson@soucielaw.com. Please do not contact the council office or TSR directly regarding this program.

LEAVE NO TRACE



Tomahawk Scout Reservation has been used and enjoyed by Scouts for 55 years. This year, over 10,000 Scouts, Webelos, and leaders will pass through the camp gates. This amount of traffic can have a negative impact on the soil, forest, and wildlife. As caretakers of this property, we ask that you be aware of your impact on the land so future generations can enjoy our camp.

Upon arrival at your campsite, hike the entire site before setting up camp. Select patrol sites that have not been used the previous week. Your camp commissioner may have closed a patrol site for conservation. Please do not camp in patrol sites closed for conservation. You will be asked to remove tents and tarps in order to preserve that area.

Your Scouts and patrols can select from many service projects related to your campsite. You must have the approval of camp leadership before starting. **Refer to page 23 for more information regarding service projects.**

Campfires: Conserve firewood by using small fires or troop-supplied gas stoves under adult supervision. Large campfires are a waste of resources and a camping practice that creates relationship problems when Scouts repeat the practice in state and national parks. Never leave a fire unattended.

Litter: Please dispose of all litter in the proper manner. Tomahawk will recycle aluminum cans, glass, plastic, cardboard and must pay for garbage removal. It is everybody's job to keep Tomahawk litter-free.

Campsite Improvements: Any permanent improvement to your campsite must be approved by the Tomahawk Scout Reservation Director, Camp Ranger, and all units also using the site. No permanent benches, platforms, docks or other structures may be built without advance approval. Please keep Tomahawk rustic!

Please take the time to review the principles of Leave No Trace camping or pursue the Leave No Trace Award for you and your Scouts.



Thank you for
your
efforts in keeping
Tomahawk clean!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Dear Scouter:

Northern Star Council's Religious Advisory Committees on Scouting welcome you to Tomahawk Scout Reservation!

The committees exist to give direction, guidance, leadership, and vitality to the spiritual part of Scouting. One of the programs that the committees sponsor is the resident camp chaplains.

The primary role of the camp chaplains is to provide spiritual counseling for the resident camp staff, Scouts, and for Scouters attending the camp. The chaplains encourage spiritual awareness and growth so that staff and Scouters will better live their Scout Promise of "Duty to God" and the last point of the Scout Law ... "A Scout is Reverent."

We hope and pray that your stay at camp will be an opportunity for you to be reverent ... and to live out the rest of the Scout Oath and Law, as well.

Happy Camping!

Your Tomahawk Camp Chaplains

The following is a listing of the Catholic Churches in the area if your unit wishes to go to a service while at camp.

City	Church	Phone	Service Times
Rice Lake	St. Joseph	715-234-2032	Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Haugen	Holy Trinity	715-234-2917	Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Dobie	Our Lady of Lourdes	715-234-2917	Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Birchwood	St. John the Evangelist	715-234-2917	Sunday 11:30 a.m.

FOR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE ADVISORS:

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Catholic	Matt Mamura	651-254-9129	mmamura@northernstarbsa.org
Staff Advisor to all Cmtes	Elaine Sinn	763-231-7274	esinn@northernstarbsa.org

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

While you are at Tomahawk, you may expect the following services from your resident Chaplains. The Chaplains will conduct Weekend Services (please note that all Scouts and Scouters are to observe their religious obligations. Therefore, exercise your faith accordingly):

◆ **White Pine Camp**

7:00 p.m. Saturday at designated areas:

Protestant – Chapel

Scouts Own Service – Weekes Dining Shelter

5:00 p.m. Sunday Catholic Service - Chippewa Campfire Ring

◆ **Chippewa Camp**

9:00 a.m. Sunday at designated areas:

Protestant - Chapel

Scouts Own Service – Campfire Ring

5:00 p.m. Sunday Catholic Service - Chippewa Campfire Ring

◆ **Sioux Camp**

10:30 a.m. Sunday at designated areas:

Protestant - Chapels

Scouts Own Service – Campfire Ring

5:00 p.m. Sunday Catholic Service - Chippewa Campfire Ring

◆ **Navajo Camp**

5:30 p.m. Sunday and Thursday in the Chapel (Protestant service)

5:00 p.m. Sunday Catholic Service - Chippewa Campfire Ring

The free-will offerings taken at these services are used by the respective Religious Advisory Committees on Scouting to provide the chaplaincy services at camp. We appreciate your generous support.

The Chaplains will provide spiritual and emotional support as needed:

1. Moving throughout the camp in order to be visible and accessible.
2. Counseling in cases of needed pastoral care (bereavement, homesickness, mending relationships, etc.)

The Chaplain will make a presentation regarding the religious emblems program to your troop at your campsite and urge the completion of interest cards for these awards, which will be forwarded to the respective religious committees. The Chaplains will instruct troop leaders and Scouts regarding the Troop Chaplain Aide position and resources.

The Camp Chaplains can be contacted by:

1. Making arrangements directly with them following the weekend services.
2. Communication through the camp message service via pager.

In addition to the services mentioned above, the Chaplains will be happy to:

1. Conduct and/or help arrange campsite prayer services
2. Provide assistance for any needs within your faith
3. Give spiritual talks to small groups
4. Advise unit leaders as to the requirements for troop religious awards.
5. Accept an invitation to fellowship at meals with any troop!

SCOUTS WANT TO BE ON CAMP STAFF?

Who are Staff and what do they do?

Camp staff must be at least 15 years of age (C.I.T.'s are 14 and older). Staff are leaders, problems solvers, role models and friends. The duties of a camp staff member will vary depending on their program area: Aquatics, Ecology, Scoutcraft, Shooting Sports, Food Service, Commissioners, Camp Directors and Administration.

What is a C.I.T.?

The Counselor-in-Training program is a three-week course that trains and instructs potential staff members. In addition to learning important skills, C.I.T.'s also learn about leadership, responsibility, the Aims and Methods of the Scouting movement and other desirable traits we seek in our future staff members. Our C.I.T. "graduates" are our main pool for hiring future staff, so great care is taken in fostering individual personalities and developing potential.

Sign-up Information

Camp staff opportunities are available at Cub Scout camps including Phillippo Scout Reservation, Kiwanis Scout Camp, and Stearns Scout Camp. Staff opportunities are also available at Many Point Scout Camp and Tomahawk Scout Reservation Boy Scout camps.

Fill out the form below and mail it to: Northern Star Council, BSA, 393 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55102-1717.

WE WANT YOUR SCOUTS!

WE WANT YOUR SCOUTS TO BE A MEMBER OF THE GREAT CAMPING TEAM!

Staff applications will be mailed in November, or you can download them from our website:

www.camptomahawk.org

Sign up now!

Yes! I want to be a Northern Star Council camp staff member!

Check your interest:

- Staff (15+)
- or
- Counselor-in-Training (14+)

- Summer 2008 (depends on openings)
- Winter 2009
- Summer 2009

Check Camp Preference:

Tomahawk Scout Reservation

- Chippewa
- White Pine
- Sioux
- Navajo (Webelos program)

Check Camp Preference:

Cub Scout Programs

- Camp Akela at Phillippo Scout Reservation
- Kiwanis Scout Camp
- Fred C. Andersen Scout Camp (Day Camp)
- Camp Heritage and Whitewater at Stearns Scout Camp

Many Point Scout Camp

- Buckskin
- Flintlock
- Ten Chiefs
- Voyageur
- Family Camp

Winter Camp Programs

- Polar Cubs Winter Day Camp at Phillippo
- Snow Base Winter Camp at Tomahawk
- North Wind Winter Camp at Stearns

Please print legibly:

Name _____ Troop Number _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Phone Number (____) _____

Email address _____

CAMP STANDARDS

A good camper always maintains high standards of personal conduct, safety, courtesy and conservation. Therefore, our campers must observe the following minimum camping standards.

FOR SAFETY:

1. Follow the Buddy System.
2. BSA Policy requires two-deep leadership for all Scout outings and campouts.
3. Aquatic activities (swimming, canoeing, boating) are conducted under adult supervision and following minimum standards of the Boy Scouts of America.
4. Determine the location of natural hazards; stay away from the edge of bluffs, lakes, and ponds.
5. Do not use liquid fuel to start fires (gas, kerosene, charcoal lighter). Gas lanterns may be used under adult supervision; gas must be locked in storage under adult control. For safety, gas or propane stoves may not be used in buildings or tents.
6. Drink from an approved water supply; do not drink from springs or lakes as they may be contaminated.
7. **ALL CAMPERS MUST FOLLOW THE TSR BEAR AND WILDLIFE POLICY.**
8. **Personal BB guns, rifles, and archery equipment are not allowed.**
9. National Standards prohibit flames in tents at any time. All tents, personal and provided, must be marked “**NO FLAMES IN TENTS**” on the tent or by a sign physically attached to the tent. This policy includes screen tents.
10. **Never leave a fire unattended;** always put a fire out with water before leaving the area or going to bed.
11. Do not apply insect repellent near campfires. Many brands contain alcohol and other ingredients that are flammable. **Aerosol containers are prohibited in camp** because of additional danger of use near fires.
12. No passengers are allowed to be transported in the cargo section of pickups and trucks.
13. Never play games using a knife.
14. **No bikes allowed in camp.**
15. **No pets (cats or dogs) allowed in camp at any time.**

FOR COURTESY:

1. Always leave a supply of firewood for the next camper.
2. Leave the campsite clean. Police grounds for any trash.
3. Check in when arriving and check out when departing with your commissioner. (An inspection of the campsite will be made prior to approving your departure.)
4. All buildings are smoke-free. Smokers, please smoke outside in a safe manner, in a designated area away from Scouts and field strip cigarette/cigar butts before disposing of them.
5. Keep the toilets and showers clean.

FOR CONSERVATION:

1. Vehicles restricted to authorized parking areas and roads.
2. Do not cut down any trees. Charges of a minimum of \$4.00 per foot and a maximum of the actual value of the tree will be charged for cutting down timber. For scarring trees with a knife or axe, the camper will be charged a minimum of \$10.00.
3. Conduct conservation projects that have the approval of the camp ranger or Ecology staff.

PERSONAL CONDUCT:

1. Be a good neighbor. Do not create a disturbance or cause other campers to have a bad camping experience.
2. Respect the private property of the neighbors surrounding the camp.
3. Respect the staff living areas and maintenance area. Enter the area only on official business.
4. Take good care of camp facilities and equipment. (Units or individual campers will be charged for defaced property and loss or damage to equipment.)
5. **NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES MAY BE BROUGHT INTO CAMP.**

VEHICLE USE, PARKING & BICYCLES

Vehicle Use and Parking Policy

This plan places limits on the number of cars and operating hours within the camp grounds.

1. One car per troop will be given a permit to be parked in an assigned internal parking lot (Chippewa & Sioux Camps). With the following exceptions, no movement of these cars will be allowed:
 - ◆ Emergency Use
 - ◆ Handicapped Accessibility (reviewed by Camp Director and Health Officer)
2. Limited staff car parking is allowed in the camping area, at the Camp Director's discretion. No movement will be permitted from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. except for emergencies.
3. All other Scout leader's and staff vehicles will be parked in long-term parking lots for the duration of the week. These lots are located at the entrances of each camp.
4. Restricted roads will be for the use of camp and authorized staff vehicles only.
5. Scouts should plan to hike into camp on Saturday for check-in. Because of traffic congestion, not all vehicles will be admitted into camp.
6. Traffic in camp is restricted to service vehicles and vehicles with a permit. Please help keep traffic to a minimum.
7. Vehicles found in violation of the Parking Policy are subject to ticketing and fines up to \$10.00. Multiple violations will result in loss of the in-camp parking permit.
8. Visitor Pass MUST be obtained by those checking in at the Central Service Lodge.
9. The placement of troop trailers will be permitted in your site. However, trailers may only be brought in and out on Saturdays and must be arranged with your commissioner.
10. RV's must be parked at the Family Island RV area.

Bicycle Policy

Due to the problems associated with the use of bicycles on high traffic pedestrian roads and the need to keep all roads clear to allow emergency vehicles access, Tomahawk does not permit the use of bicycles on camp property. Staff are allowed to use bicycles with the permission of the Camp Director and may lose that privilege at the Camp Director's discretion.



NORTHERN STAR COUNCIL'S CAMPER SAFETY POLICY

Preamble

As Scouting volunteers and staff, we know that the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by, but the Northern Star Council operates in the environment around us. With increased incidents negatively impacting child safety in today's world, we need to be vigilant in our efforts to maintain a safe camping environment for all Scouts.

Action items that must be followed are:

1. Upon check-in, all camp units must provide a troop roster listing all Scouts and adults. This roster needs to be checked against the troop submitted copy and the unit charter for all Northern Star Council units.
2. All Scouts, Scouters and visitors in camp **MUST** wear a wristband. These wristbands will be issued at check-in. This is a way for the staff, and everyone who attends camp, to easily identify individuals that have not checked in or do not belong on camp property. **This is a National Standard and must be followed by everyone.**
3. All vehicles must be registered using the **Vehicles in Camp** sheet.
4. Each unit will be allotted one assigned vehicle slot in the leader parking lot. All cars parked in the leader lot must display a **Leader Pass** and park in their assigned parking space. All other cars are restricted to the long-term parking areas.
5. All visitors are required to check in and out at the Central Services Lodge.
6. Camp staff under the guidance of their Camp Director will monitor camp for unauthorized persons. Any questions or concerns regarding unauthorized persons should be referred to the Camp Director. Those persons found not to be official guests of Tomahawk Scout Reservation will be asked to leave and escorted off the premises. Any problems or safety concerns regarding unauthorized persons will be referred to the Reservation Director or his designee.
7. Upon departure from camp, all campers will leave with their unit leadership, parent, guardian or an individual approved by the legal parent or guardian. When a Scout leaves Tomahawk with someone other than the unit leadership, the unit leadership needs to be aware of this action. This process is intended to maintain the accountability for all Scouts and provide for their safety.
8. Leaders are reminded to be aware of problems related to unauthorized release to non-custodial parents.
9. Inclement Weather Policy—Units will be notified of threatening weather conditions and advised to move to designated storm shelters if necessary. An emergency drill will be conducted weekly. Please refer to page 44 to see the procedures to follow for all emergencies.
10. Leaders and Scouts are **NOT** permitted to use bicycles at camp. Staff are allowed to use personal bicycles with permission of the Camp Director and may lose that privilege, if used in an unsafe manner.

NORTHERN STAR COUNCIL'S Harassment Prevention Policy for Scouting Volunteers

Policy:

It is the policy of Northern Star Council to maintain a Scouting environment based on respect and courtesy. This policy is in effect at all Scouting properties (camps and offices) and at all functions (council, district and unit meetings, activities and events).

Northern Star Council does not tolerate harassment of any kind of our youth members, adult volunteers, employees, members of the public, or suppliers. Any form of harassment that violates federal, state or local law is a violation of this policy and will be treated as a disciplinary matter. This includes but is not limited to harassment related to an individual's race, religion, creed, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, citizenship status, uniformed service member status, marital status, pregnancy, age, medical condition, physical or emotional disability, or status with regard to public assistance.

For these purposes the term "harassment" includes slurs and any other offensive remarks, jokes, and other verbal, graphic, or physical conduct that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion to an individual because of any of these characteristics and that has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment or of unreasonably interfering with an individual's Scouting participation. One type of harassment prohibited by this policy is sexual harassment, which includes unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors and other offensive verbal or physical conduct.

Complaint Procedure:

If you believe you have been harassed or you become aware of an incident of harassment of someone else which affects Scouting in any way, you are responsible for reporting immediately to your Scouting staff leader or adviser, the Camp Director (if you're at camp), the Scout executive, human resources manager, or Council President, whoever you believe is appropriate. All can be reached via main council switchboard at 763-231-7201. An accusation of harassment will be investigated quickly and firmly, and in connection with legal counsel or other investigator if appropriate. A substantiated violation of this policy will result in disciplinary action up to and including withdrawal of BSA membership. Reporting harassment will not result in any form of retaliation.

Your Role:

As Scouting volunteers, we know the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by. Thanks for your help in ensuring a positive Scouting environment for everyone.

SCOUT DISCIPLINE POLICY

It is expected that all Scouts camping at Tomahawk Scout Reservation will live up to the principles and values of the Scout Oath and Law.

So that unit leadership and their Scouts may more clearly understand their rights, and what course of action will be taken if their rights are violated, the following information should be shared before arriving at camp.

1. The Scout Oath and Law are the only rules in camp. The unit leadership is responsible for enforcing these rules and disciplining those Scouts that break them.
2. In the case of inter-troop conflicts or problems, the unit leadership of the individual Scouts involved is responsible for disciplining each of the individual Scouts.
3. The camp administration (beginning with the Camp Director of any camp involved) is available and prepared to assist in establishing communication in the event of inter-troop problems.
4. If the camp administration believes further disciplinary action is required of the unit leadership, they will request it. If it is not forthcoming, the chartered partner and District Executive will be contacted.
5. The camp administration encourages unit leadership to send any Scout home immediately who steals, vandalizes or intentionally places another Scout in danger of harm. The administration reserves the right to take that action themselves if necessary, including sending the entire troop home within 24 hours, if necessary.
6. Hazing, "midnight raids", tent-ditching, or other such activities are not allowed at any time at Tomahawk Scout Reservation. Such activities place Scouts at risk of injury and may cause bigger problems to occur as a result of seemingly small rituals getting out of control.
7. A curfew of 10:00 p.m. will be strictly enforced for all Scouts. Scouts are required to be in their campsite by 10:00 p.m. Any Scout who must leave a campsite after 10:00 p.m. must be accompanied by an adult unit leader or camp staff member. Always maintain two-deep leadership (no one-on-one contact between Scouts and adults). Refer to #8 for exceptions.
8. Scouts may attend a scheduled camp activity past 10 p.m. if they have their leader's permission and they use the buddy system. Activities could include night hikes, star party, and outpost activities under camp staff leadership.

**Our Scout Camp will be a safe haven for
the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.**

EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION PLAN

Emergency: **THREE (3) HORN BLASTS**

Upcoming Severe Weather, Missing Person, Lost Swimmer, Fire, Weekly Drill

Staff Mobilization

1. Reservation Director or Central Services issues a camp-wide page including all camp directors and health officers with instructions.
2. All program areas stop; staff return to designated area and send confirmation to program building once all accounted for.

Unit Mobilization

1. All program areas stop.
2. Scouts and leaders return to campsites.
3. When entire unit is accounted for, unit sends two (2) runners to the camp designated area to report and receive information. Chippewa - Parade Field; Sioux - Program Building; White Pine - Program Building; Navajo - near Trading Post.
4. If unit is unaccounted for after 15 minutes from sound of horn, send two (2) runners to report missing person(s) and receive information for the unit.
5. Units remain in campsite on standby until runners return to campsite with instructions.

High Emergency: **FOUR (4) HORN BLASTS**

Severe Thunderstorm Warning, Tornado Warning

Staff Mobilization

1. Reservation Director or Central Services issues a camp-wide page including all camp directors and health officers with instructions.
2. All program areas stop; staff report to designated storm locations, commissioners report to program building for instructions.

Unit Mobilization

1. All program stops.
2. Scouts and leaders return to campsites.
3. When entire unit is accounted for, unit is directed to move to storm location.
4. Units will receive instructions at pre-determined storm locations.

Extreme Emergency: **SOLID HORN**

Imminent Severe Weather

Staff Mobilization

1. Reservation Director or Central Services issues a camp-wide page including all camp directors and health officers with instructions.
2. All program areas stop; staff report to closest storm location and use radio to confirm all staff and scout accountability.

Unit Mobilization

1. All program areas stop.
2. Scouts and leaders seek shelter immediately in nearest storm location.
3. When the "all clear" is given, units return to campsites.
4. Units remain in campsite on standby until staff arrives with instructions.

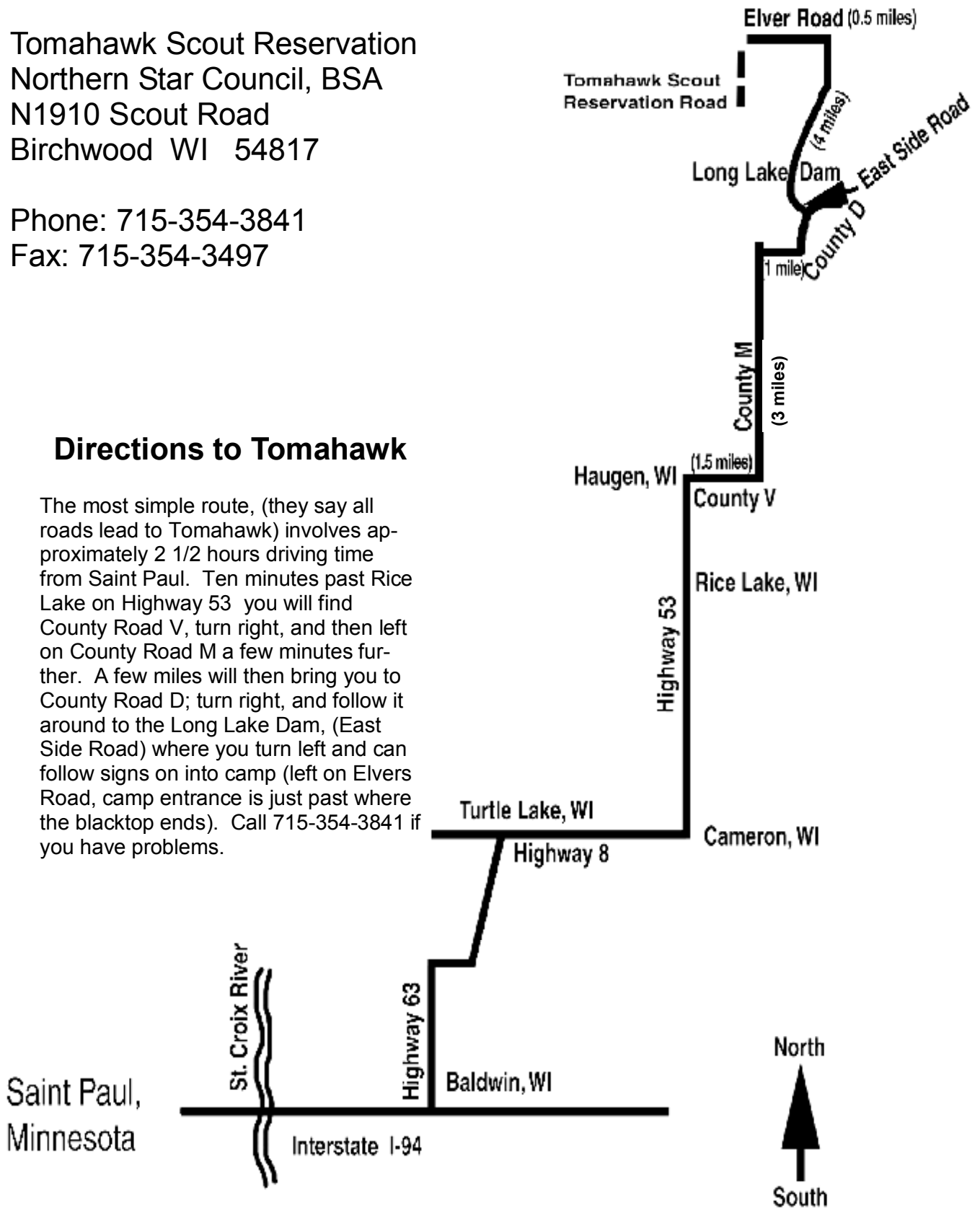
**The most up-to-date Emergency Mobilization Plan
will be posted in each campsite.**

Tomahawk Scout Reservation
 Northern Star Council, BSA
 N1910 Scout Road
 Birchwood WI 54817

Phone: 715-354-3841
 Fax: 715-354-3497

Directions to Tomahawk

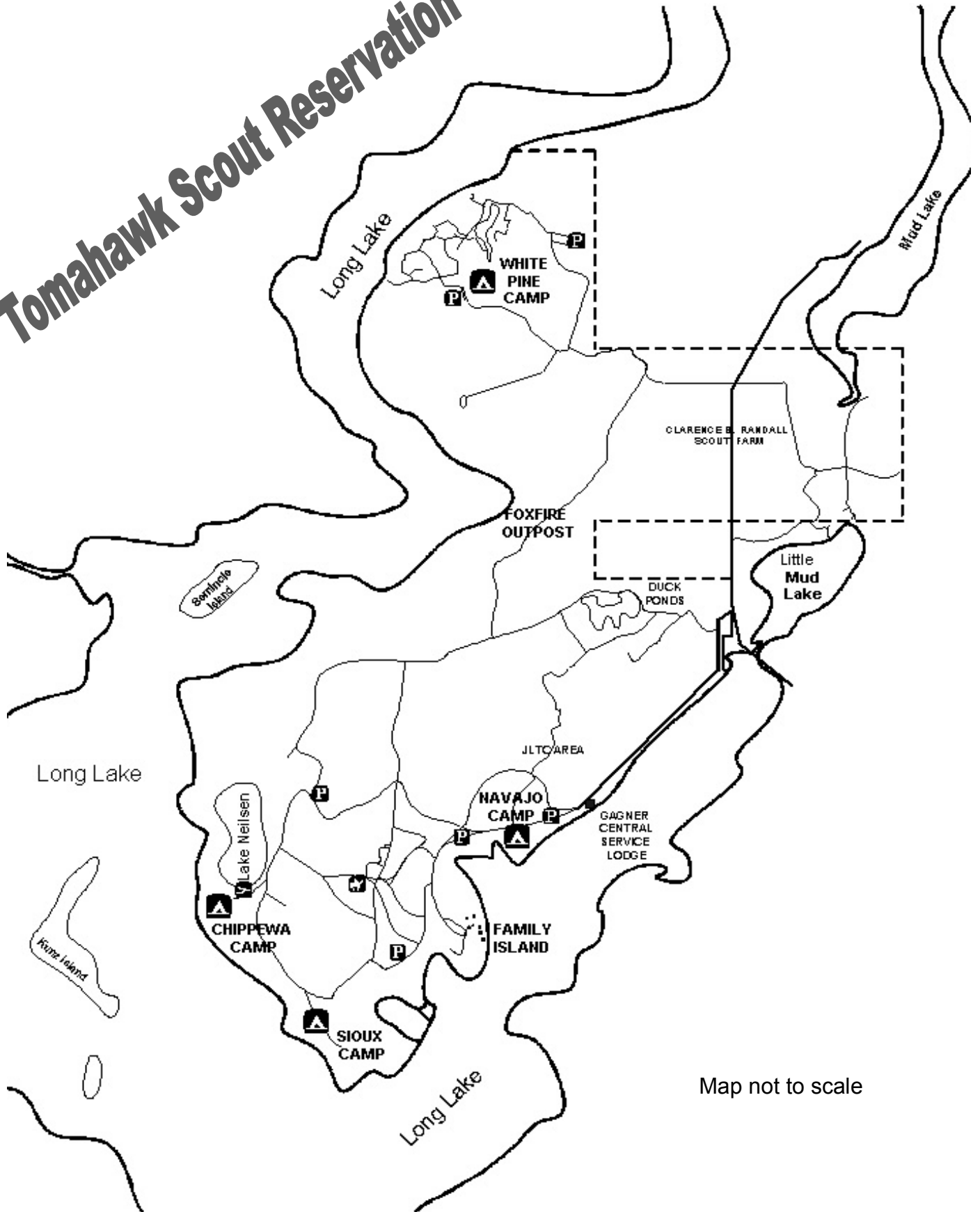
The most simple route, (they say all roads lead to Tomahawk) involves approximately 2 1/2 hours driving time from Saint Paul. Ten minutes past Rice Lake on Highway 53 you will find County Road V, turn right, and then left on County Road M a few minutes further. A few miles will then bring you to County Road D; turn right, and follow it around to the Long Lake Dam, (East Side Road) where you turn left and can follow signs on into camp (left on Elvers Road, camp entrance is just past where the blacktop ends). Call 715-354-3841 if you have problems.



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Tomahawk Scout Reservation



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WHO TO CALL WITH QUESTIONS

www.camptomahawk.org

FOR CAMPING QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR DISTRICT CAMPING CHAIR:

Herb Rhoden	Chief Black Dog	(H) 952-431-3078	srtaydog4x4@aol.com
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Jason Young	Dan Patch DE	(B) 763-231-7225	jyoung@northernstarbsa.org
Mike Sietsema	Eagle Bluff	(H) 651-437-3399	mks63@msn.com
Randy Greenly	Gateway	(H) 651-731-5419	rgreenly@mpr.ort
Matt Mamura	Kaposia DE	(B) 651-254-9129	mmamura@northernstarbsa.org
Craig Christensen	Lake Minnetonka	(H) 952-476-7617	sjaj@mchsi.com
Mike Stanton	Manitou	(H) 651-464-1785	manitoutsr@aol.com
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Glen Museus	Wild River	(H) 715-483-9725	gmuseus@centurytel.net
David Pettiford	Zulu DE	(B) 763-231-7233	dpettiford@northernstarbsa.org
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Randy Reverman	BS Resident Camping Chair	(H) 763-557-0984	chryguy@comcast.net

(DE = District Executive)

COUNCIL CAMPING PERSONNEL:

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Carol Forrest	Camping Assistant	(B) 651-254-9158	cforrest@northernstarbsa.org

ORDER OF THE ARROW:

Tom Welna	OA Lodge Adviser	(H) 651-483-9312	welna001@umn.edu
Aaron Nicklay	OA Lodge Staff Adviser	(W) 763-231-7266	anicklay@northernstarbsa.org

TOMAHAWK SCOUT RESERVATION RANGERS:

Phil Gruenhagen	Ranger	Camp Phone 715-354-3841	pgruenhagen@northernstarbsa.org
Mike McKim	Ranger	Camp Phone 715-354-3841	mmckim@northernstarbsa.org

Listings current as of 2/29/2008

NOTES

QUALITY CAMPING

The Northern Star Council Camping Committee is committed to camps that meet high standards for health and safety, food service, program, maintenance, conservation, staffing, and administration. All of our camps are inspected and accredited on an annual basis.

**THIS EMBLEM IS ONE OF YOUR
ASSURANCES OF A QUALITY CAMP**



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